

April 3, 1943

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

GEORGE L. CARPENTER, General

WAR



CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN
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TORONTO, SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1943

Benjamin Oramas, Commissioner

WRECKS UPON THE SHORES OF TIME



The Lord your God is gracious and merciful, and will not turn away His face from you, if ye will return unto Him.

2 Chronicles 30:9.

A PARABLE OF LIFE

Redemption for All

O BOUNDLESS Salvation! deep ocean of love,
O fullness of mercy, Christ brought from
above,
The whole world redeeming, so rich and so free,
Now flowing for all men—come, roll over me!

My sins they are many, their stains are so deep,
And bitter the tears of remorse that I weep;
But useless is weeping; thou great crimson sea,
Thy waters can cleanse me—come, roll over me!

The Army Founder's Song.



IN almost any shore where boats are beached may be seen pathetic skeletons of barques which have been permitted to decay. Perhaps they have done their day's work, or more likely sand and water have entered loose planking and neglect has hastened the destruction of what were once trim and useful craft.

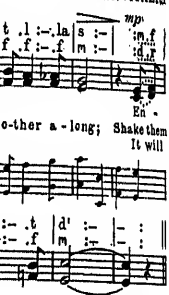
Is not this a parable of life? Everywhere are to be found men and women who have battled the tossing seas of temptation that threatened to overwhelm their stout craft. Then the waters of worldliness and doubt seeped through tiny holes and neglect accomplished the rest.

LESS

Week—and After

ALONG

TER-LEADER A.H. VICKERY



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widely separated, Home

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or service.—Mrs. Briga-

ham, Divisional Home

tary.

SERMONS WITHOUT TEXTS

BY HENRY F. MILANS, O.F.

THERE IS A HELL

I HAVE a fine Christian friend in New York City—a physician. During some forty years of practice he has seen much of life at its beginning and more at its earthly ending. One day I asked him what he thought it was that made people cling to life when death would be a blessed relief from affliction that the science of medicine cannot possibly cure.

"Well," said my doctor friend, "people hold to the hope that we will eventually get them on their feet again somehow, even by a miracle. At any rate, death will be staved off. They lack faith in God's promises and fear the unfathomable mystery of the hereafter. If and when they do recover, God's love is soon forgotten and eternal punishment once more becomes only a bugaboo with which to frighten bad little boys. But that ghost is one that won't be laid. It will be back."

THE wrath of God is not one of the popular subjects these days; so the pulpits skip it. The opiate of His great love for us is magnified, and His warning of eternal punishment minimized. Surely, He can't be so cruel as to cast us into hell! Religious publications are as silent as the preacher. They stress God's love, but seldom His wrath; they proclaim His mercy, but not His judgment. We are left to forget about it—if we can.

My doctor friend told me of a patient who had been brought down to death's door by his sinning. He was rich, and pleaded that the best physicians be brought in as consultants. In an agony of fear, the man who had scoffed at God and eternity now cried: "You've got to save me, Doctor! You mustn't let me die! Suppose the stories about hell are true! Oh, Doctor, you've got to save me!"

And the doctor ceased being the physician and became a soul-winner. He put aside medicine for prayer, and the sickbed of his panic-stricken patient became an altar where a lost soul found quiet from fear. Sin had injured the patient's body beyond repair, but Jesus cleansed the soul of him and made him whole. Peace came with the precious thought: "My mistakes His free grace has covered; my sins He has washed away; and the feet that slipped and faltered shall walk through the Gates of Day."

WE can't settle this matter of hell by dodging it. The lake of fire is not to be quenched by flooding it with ridicule. The horrifying fear of it will return with increas-

THE PERFECT WAY

THERE are many believers who fail to accept the way of perfection because they cannot understand the meaning of the word "perfect," which is the nearest English word numerous translators have used to convey the idea expressed by Jesus in a Greek word meaning "complete" or "ended."

The English word "perfect" derives from the Latin word "facio" or "factum," which also provides the English language with the words "efficient," "proficient," and "factotum." The way of perfection or proficiency in spiritual matters while he who follows that way is, like a factotum, the servant of all for Christ's sake.

The Army Founder's Text:

**REPENT
BELIEVE
BE BORN AGAIN**

A formula which still makes bad men good

WILL YOU TRY IT NOW?

ing fury at the first indication that death's messenger is come. And this fear is fully justified.

A newspaper chum of mine used to curse me as a fool for thinking of God and life after death. He used to exclaim: "It just isn't common sense!" One day, while he was crossing the railroad tracks at Princeton, N.J., a train hit him. The rear-end brakeman told us reporters that he reached our friend's broken body just as he was moaning: "O God, I'll go to hell!"

Maybe he did. He never regained consciousness. Any of us can die just that suddenly any hour.

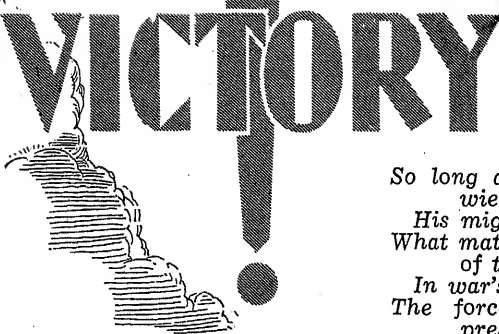
GOD never says one thing and means another. When He warns us of a hell there is one. He calls it a lake of fire that shall never be quenched, which is also well for us to accept as being equally true.

A Canadian correspondent tells me that a short time after her conversion several years ago, she heard an old-time Methodist minister explain what the Bible had to say about hell. Like so many of us, she had thought only of Heaven's eternal reward, not of hell's never-ending torment. When she realized what it really meant she was seized with a terrifying dread, not for her own safety, for she had been reborn in Christ Jesus, but for her unconverted loved ones and friends. What if any one of them should die unsaved! For a time, she said, this fear that they might reap God's eternal wrath drove her almost crazy with fear. She knew no peace until they also had been brought to Christ. This reaction and its impelling spiritual energy, I venture, is quite new to most of us, isn't it?

I WONDER if it would not be wise, in these days of complacent indifference to the consequences of sin, for us to revise our preaching programs some, and, occasionally at any rate, emphasize the truth that while God is love and faithful to His precious promises, He is also just and as faithful to His unchanging laws. And that there is a hell and punishment, as He warns us. At least this would be consistent with the pledge to expound God's Word.

Oh, it is such a comfortable feeling that no matter what happens, or when or where, it is well with one's soul!

By LIEUT.-COLONEL H. C. TUTTE



So long as we can read
God's will revealed
Writ in His Word;
So long as God is marching on to
wield
His mighty Sword,
What matters now the ebb and flow
of tides
In war's alarms,
The forces over which our God
presides
Are under Arms.

As long as there remains the
Secret Place
At close of day;
A loving Father full of Love and
Grace
Who hears us pray,
Tho' war with all its terrors may
appall
And shake our souls,
We'll still hold right shall triumph
over all;
He still controls.

Afar we see His banners proudly
wave,
Caress the breeze;
His Trumpeters are calling to the
brave,
Abandon ease.
Our task is more than merely end-
ing war—
Ceasing to fight;
We seek the reign of truth and
justice for
The God of Right.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland, and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Commissioner. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto Ont.
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TORONTO, SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1943

Daily Devotions

Helpful Thoughts For Everyone

SUNDAY: As His custom was, He went into the synagogue on the Sabbath day.—Luke 4:16.

Make it an unalterable habit to attend a place of worship on the Sabbath; see that the children go to Sunday School; uphold these vital institutions by faith and practice.

Hallowed this dwelling where the Lord abideth,
This is none other than the gate of Heaven;
Strangers and pilgrims, seeking homes eternal,
Pass through its portals.
From a 9th century hymn.

MONDAY: One sinner destroyeth much good.—Ecc. 9:18.

Who has not suffered under the foolish indiscretion or sin of one person in the Corps or Church? Wrong-doing shows most clearly against a pure background.

If subtle sin cause some to stray
O hold me to the narrow way;
And let not shame of their retreat
Render Thy cause less fortunate.

TUESDAY: Till I come, give attendance to reading.—1 Tim. 4:13.

It is rightly said that one should be as careful of the books you read as the company you keep. The Bible increasingly elevates and refines until the taste is lost for anything but the best in literature.

Select thy book for mental nourishment,
Not mental dissipation. Read to think,
Or else thy reading will be little worth.
Books are not always a blessing.
Partridge.

WEDNESDAY: Cast thy bread upon the waters: for thou shalt find it after many days.—Ecc. 11:1.

If we are right ourselves, the future will yield only what is right.

What seems so dark to thy dim sight
May be a shadow, seen aright,
Making some brightness doubly bright.

THURSDAY: The Lord will perfect that which concerneth me.—Psa. 138:3.

Let none lose heart. From the moment of full surrender and faith, when perfect love is given, there is a gradual process of growth, often slow because retarded by icy winds of doubt, drought of non-witness, or by other enemies of natural growth.

God loves to give the better part,
Not unto those who only start,
But those who seek with all their heart,
And then in faith keep going on.

FRIDAY: After that the kindness and love of God our Saviour toward man appeared . . . by the washing of regeneration, and renewing of the Holy Ghost; which He shed on us abundantly through Jesus Christ our Saviour.—Titus 3:4-6.

Like these first touches of spring—newly miraculous, heartening, warming, invigorating, liberally given, continuing in increased power of abundant life which nothing can hinder.

I thank Thee, uncreated Sun,
That Thy bright beams on me have shone,
I thank Thee whose enlivening voice
Bids my freed heart in Thee rejoice.

SATURDAY: And if by grace, then is it no more of works: otherwise grace is no more grace.—Rom. 11:6.

There is no other way because the Way is entirely adequate.

Grace there is my every debt to pay,
Blood to wash my every sin away,
Power to keep me spotless day by day,
For me, for me.

7491 p. 6. 201

William Booth Always Said,

"GO STRAIGHT ON!"

By Rev. F. W. Kerr, D.D., St. Andrew's United Church,
Westmount, Quebec



APRIL 10, 1829, William Booth was born. He lived in a time of deadness in the Church—ceremonial, ritualistic.

The Church had drifted away. Just the same kind of deadness that John Wesley had discovered throughout England one hundred years before, and just the same kind of deadness as the Good Shepherd is discovering at the present moment.

When the people bowed down and said, "Lord we have done those things which we ought not to have done, and left undone the things we ought to have done," the meaning and reality had passed away.

General Booth said, so far as he was concerned, he preferred the rude, shocking prayer of the drunkard who said, "Oh, God, jump down my throat and put the devil out."

There was nothing polished in a prayer like that, but there was at least reality, and Booth said the church must be awakened out of this sleep and reality must be restored, and that is what he went out to do.

One can imagine how a man like that was little concerned for the forms of religion. He was determined to give himself to the one great passion with which God had filled his life.

I SUPPOSE if we looked back upon the early years of his life we could find that the largest influence there was that of his mother. At the age of thirteen he was left the only son of a widowed and impoverished mother.

Whenever he thought of her and her sacrifice, love and devotion, it greatly influenced his life.

His father had apprenticed him from the age of thirteen to a deadly and heart-breaking employer, so that he knew what poverty meant. He knew what it meant to toil all his years of boyhood under a hard taskmaster.

At the age of fifteen something happened in his life. One night he went into a Wesleyan Chapel and there was a simple preacher preaching. Somehow the boy's heart was stirred. There dawned on his soul a great light. He went forward and was converted to God. He said that until the end of his days that event was the most wonderful thing that had ever come to him.

The wonderful thing about it was this, that the very next day he began to put his religion into operation.

He had to work from seven in the morning

to seven at night, but he had a certain amount of time after work.

He went up and down the streets and went into certain places where there were sick folks, and other places where there were drunken men and women, and began to tell them of the redeeming power of Jesus Christ, and every day he tried to save someone from sin.

Of course, he had certain tests after that. The first great test came when he was determined that because he was a child of God he would not work on Sunday.

He went to his employer and said he was willing to work from 1 o'clock Monday morning till midnight Saturday, but could not work on the Lord's Day.

He was immediately discharged and turned out into the desolate ranks of the unemployed with scarcely a penny.

His fame for preaching was received not in

Do all the good you can, to all the souls you can, in all the places you can, at all the times you can, and tell what God does by you to all the people you can, but be sure and give Him all the glory back of all you do.
William Booth

any theological college, but in the rough and ready oratory of the street corner with all the heckling and jeering of the London crowd.

WILLIAM BOOTH kept on this way for several years and then was married to Catherine Mumford. They entered into a covenant one with another that so far as they were concerned everything in their home would be held subordinate to the great task to which God had called them.

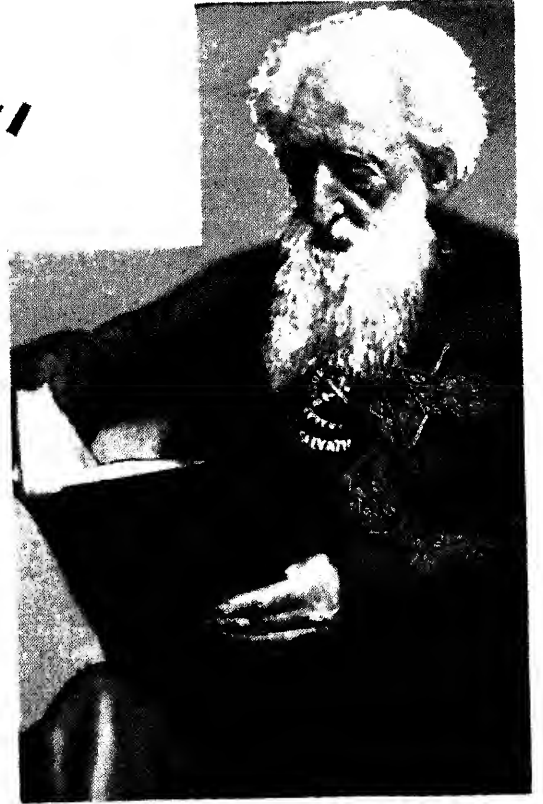
Her steadfastness and intense mother-love for every wayward girl and for fathers and drunken boys in their teens, largely determined the direction in which her husband's life work should go.

Indeed she stood by his side in every one of his engagements in all his anxieties. She went down among the people doing personal work.

Then this unheard of proceeding began to bring down the resentment of the brethren. Does not the Bible say, "Let women keep silent in the church?"

At the Methodist Conference of Liverpool this preacher was brought up before the assembly. He was ad-

As with everything else he possessed, The Army Founder used his pen unsparingly in the interests of the Kingdom of God. His writings were used to bless and inspire vast multitudes. His style was clear and bold (see reproduction of writing above) and he delighted pressmen with his vigorous, plain and straightforward English.



monished and as he stood before them they put this question to him, "Do you promise to abstain from all these things that give offense? Do you promise to conform to the ways and customs of the Church?"

Everyone almost thinks he is going to answer "Yes."

There is a great stillness, but without a moment's hesitation there rang a clear, defiant voice—a woman's voice—from the gallery and she shouted "Never!" Catherine Booth had answered for her husband.

He looked up and caught the flash in her eyes and there was a mutual, unspoken pledge to God and to each other.

They went out from that assembly, drifted upon the world, caring for nothing except this, that the man and woman had been true to their conviction.

SOMEHOW God always makes the way clear; and it was not very long after that that William Booth was called to the East End of London to preach.

Of that time he said: "I spent days out there in the East End of London. For hours I stood in the seething streets, drinking it all in and loving it all. Yes I loved it because I loved the souls of the people that made up the crowd."

He went home one night and said to his wife; "Darling, I have found my destiny; I have consecrated myself, and you and the children to the service of these souls," and, somehow, that vow made in early manhood was never broken, and that love never grew cold.

A tent was erected on an old unused burial ground in Whitechapel. The people began to come. By and by they were able to rent a music-hall nearby.

That became too small and they bought out the Eastern Star Saloon, and went on from one thing to another.

The people said it was all right for Whitechapel but never would do in any other cities. In reality it has spread. It spread through the cities of England to staid old Presbyterian Scotland. It spread across the seas to this and other lands.

When General Booth paid one of his visits to New York, they gave him a military salute, seventy-three shots, one for each year of his life.

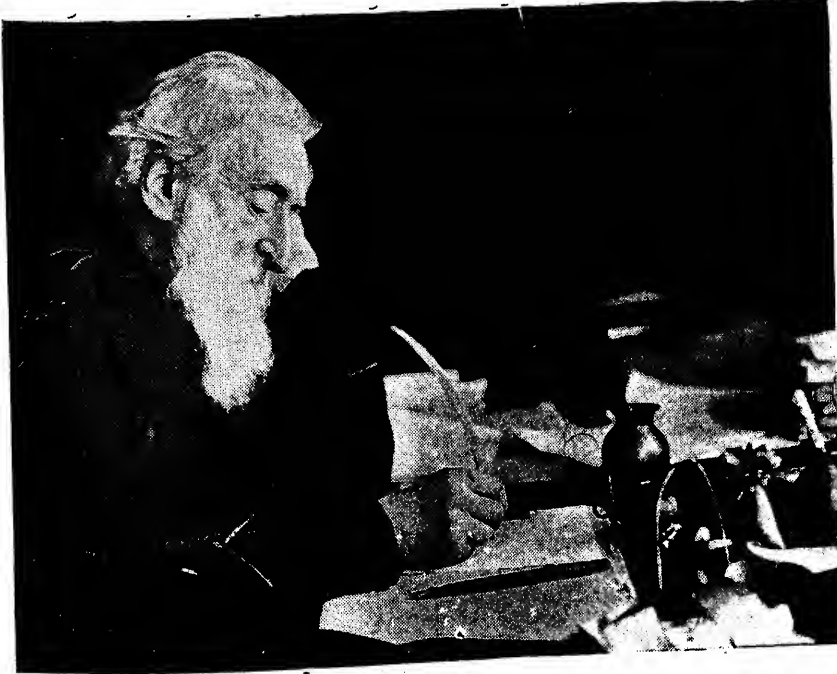
An outside man has said, "I have seen in India whole tribes of criminal races, unbelieving millions, once the despair of India, now living happy, contented and industrious lives under the Flag of The Salvation Army."

WHEN we think of General Booth and his life work, we think of a great ocean liner out on the stormy sea, alight from stem to stern, sailing straight forward into the darkness, with a true compass, sailing straight to its appointed haven.

Always he sailed straight. No tempest nor winds ever veered him from his course. When his men and his Hallelujah Lassies were assaulted, persecuted, thrust into prison, and they sent word to the General saying, "What shall we do?" he always said "Go straight on."

When the Christian people were scandalized; when he outraged ecclesiastical conventionalists; when he took the devil's tunes, rag time, and put them to sacred words, and when he set out to

(Continued on page 10)



FACING A BETTER WORLD

HELPFUL YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCIL-SESSIONS CONDUCTED AT PETERBORO AND OTTAWA

"YOUTH'S finest hour is here!" Thus spoke Mr. Ernest Bevin, when Britain was threatened by invasion. Bombs were falling from the sky and every home in the land seemed to be in peril.

As we looked upon the eager faces of the youths and maidens assembled in Peterboro for Councils, we agreed that this was also true in another sense, in Canada. These young people had purpose in their step as they marched forward towards the dawning of that new day which we hope will usher in a better world.

Opening the morning session the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, welcomed the delegates from Peterboro, Port Hope, Cobourg, Campbellford and Trenton, the latter responding with a unique chorus. The Colonel then presented Commissioner B. Oramas as the leader of the Councils, with whom was the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith.

The theme of the day's gatherings was introduced by the hearty singing of the theme chorus, and this was developed throughout the day by the Commissioner, who in enlightening and instructive addresses proved to his hearers the cause of the chaotic conditions existing in the world to-day, and the ability of God to remedy these ills and make a better world for all mankind. Illuminating illustrations and Biblical references were as windows opening out upon the "future's broadening way" as the youthful listeners realized that they, with their lives fully yielded to God, could begin to build at once on a sure foundation, a structure in keeping with the plan of the Master Builder.

The topic under consideration was furthered by helpful papers read by Corps Cadet Doris McDonald (Co-

bourg), which stressed the place the Scriptures must be given if the world is to better; Young People's Bandmember W. Scott (Peterboro) described the necessity of life service for Christ. A well-prepared paper, read by Songster Mrs. Richardson, revealed the countless opportunities for service open to young women Salvationists. Responsive Scripture readings were led by Corps Cadet Elsie McDonald (Campbellford), and Company Guard Mrs. K. Bolam, and Young People's Bandmember G. Jones, of Peterboro.

An instructive address unfolding possibilities in the lives of the youthful listeners was given by Brigadier Keith, and in the evening session Captain Greenwood, of Cobourg, gave a glowing witness to the power of Christ in his life when, like Isaiah, he responded to the call of God. The comrades who have joined the services from this section of the Division were not forgotten, and these were especially remembered in prayer.

Necessity for Heart-searching

In his God-inspired address in the concluding session, the Commissioner brought his young hearers face to face with the necessity of heart-searching by the Holy Spirit, and then and there was manifested on the part of the audience a ready response to the will of God. In the prayer meeting, led by Lieut.-Colonel Spooner, many persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat, some weeping tears of contrition, but rising to newness of life in Christ Jesus.

The singing throughout the day was exceptionally good, the accompaniment being provided by youthful Peterboro instrumentalists, and Mrs. Richardson presided at the piano. Vocal numbers were contributed by Young People's Singing Company Leader Ruth Smith, Young People's Band Leader A. Jones, and a Girls' Trio from the local Corps.

Messages of greeting were received from the young people gathered in Council at Ottawa, under the leadership of the Field Secretary, and also from Cadets now in the Training College, and who in former years had assembled with their comrades in similar gatherings in Peterboro.

A Demonstration, full of variety, was presented on the Saturday night by young people from the several Corps in the district, presided over by the Commissioner. The items included instrumental and vocal numbers, a stringed instrument ensemble, sketches, illustrated Biblical stories, the program concluding with a pageant, "Salute to the Motherland."

In addition to the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner, Major and Mrs. Gage, and Major Nettie Stevenson, rendered

Award Winners

Brantford Guard-Guide Company Wins Coveted Trophy In Annual Contest



AN event of great interest recently took place at Brantford, Ontario, when The Salvation Army Guard-Guide Company, under the direction of Captain Mabel Noakes, won the annual competition for the Elizabeth Edgar Memorial Cup, in competition with nine other Guide Companies.

The contest took place in the local Armouries on Saturday afternoon, March 20, a large and enthusiastic crowd being in attendance. Mrs. J. D. Buchanan, Divisional Guide Commissioner, was at the saluting base, and District Captain Ina Loudon, widely known for her efficiency and knowledge of Guiding, supervised the proceedings. The large building, which usually resounds to the heavy tread of marching men, now heard for the first time, the rhythmic step of hundreds of Guides who went through their exercises with a precision which might have surprised seasoned war veterans. Interested spectators looking down from the crowded galleries, warmly applauded each company in turn. Waves of blue-uniformed Guides passed in review and Color Groups marched proudly before the judges. A splendid spirit of comradeship was noticeable among the young contestants, who, after earnestly doing their best to excel, warmly applauded the other companies.

The event concluded with an enjoyable supper held in Grace Anglican Church Parish Hall, at which the Divisional Guide Commissioner presided. Mayor J. P. Ryan heartily congratulated the Guides on their achievements and warmly eulogized the Movement. He complimented the winners of the contest, and said that he felt each Guide would give a good account of herself in future years.

Hushed expectancy preceded the announcement of the award of the much-coveted Elizabeth Edgar

Memorial Cup won by The Salvation Army Guide Company. Mrs. F. C. Carrier, sister of the late Miss Elizabeth Edgar, in whose memory the cup was given, made the award and warmly congratulated Captain Noakes, who received it, and with whom were associated her faithful assistants.

The Divisional Commander for the Hamilton Division, Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Ritchie, was the guest speaker of the evening, and commended the excellent spirit of the young people. He cautioned them to build their characters on upright lines, stressing the things that are important.

Captain Loudon observed that it was a happy coincidence that The Army's Divisional Commander was present on this proud occasion for the local Company, and said that she felt highly gratified that the standard of competition had proved so high and the efficiency of the Guides so outstanding. At the conclusion of her address, the Divisional Guide Commissioner called for "three cheers and a tiger," the response being deafening.

The gathering concluded with tuneful singing by the Guides at the impressive singing of "Taps."

The Brantford Salvation Army Guide Company was the large Company present at the contest. Ten of its members possess the Ambulance Badge, and others are training for it. Fifteen members of the Company have received the "War Service Badge" for one hundred hours given to some form of war service.

Major and Mrs. George T. Munro are the Corps Officers, and Adjutant Dorothea Tame is the Divisional Guard Leader.

whole-hearted support throughout the week-end.—L.M.G.

THE Masonic Temple in Canada's Capital City resounded on Sunday last with the bright and enthusiastic singing of young people gathered to receive counsel and spiritual instruction from the Field Secretary and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham. The weather was on its sunniest behaviour, enabling sizable delegations to attend from all Corps in the Ottawa Valley.

The morning session opened with a spirit of expectancy which increased as the day progressed and culminated in many definite decisions for Christ.

Mrs. Brigadier McElhiney (R) invoked the blessing of God on the meetings, after which the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, welcomed the delegates. Lieutenant Audrey Fisher read a helpful message from General Carpenter, calling youth to respond to the stirring challenge of the Cross. The Field Secretary called for a purposeful living and left no doubt in the minds of his hearers as to where the true and lasting values in life lay.

In the afternoon session papers were read by Corps Cadet Edward

Harney, Candidate Nunn, of Ottawa III; and Young People's Sergeant Major Kay Billyard, R.C.A. (W.D.). Corps Cadet W. Chittend spoke, and Major Janes, Superintendent of Grace Hospital, read paper.

Major Mercer, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, brought this session to a close with a appeal for a spiritual stock-taking.

The concluding session was summing up of all the day's influences. Captain L. Knight, of Territorial Headquarters, urged that each heart heed the various messages received from the Holy Spirit. Mr. Ham, in the final message of the day, indicated the definite path that should be followed if the desired goal of life be reached.

The Saturday night Demonstration presented a variety of enjoyable vocal and instrumental numbers, together with inspiring features by the Life-Saving section Corps Cadet Brigades and Young Groups of the city.

On Monday afternoon the Field Secretary conducted a private meeting with Officers of the city's district, and at night, led a rousing Salvation meeting.

CADETS' COMMISSIONING

When Young Men and Women of the "Valiant" Session of Training Begin Their Life Work as Salvation Army Officers

A DEDICATION SERVICE WILL BE HELD IN THE TORONTO TEMPLE AT 3.00 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 10,
8.00 p.m.

in the
EATON AUDITORIUM

Toronto

7491 p. 6 - 24



TRANSFORMATION of a POLICE STATION

Edmonton's Former Place of Correction Becomes a Red Shield Home of Accommodation

THERE were smiles and congratulations, music and bright lights, color, flowers and even a lace luncheon cloth in Edmonton's old police station the other night. But no longer can it be called a place of correction; to-day the red brick edifice is a place of blessing: it is The Salvation Army's new Red Shield Hostel.

Months of toil had transformed the premises where once men who had wandered from the straight and narrow path were detained, to a place where men of the armed forces might gather, rest a while, and enjoy themselves in a "home away from home."

Representatives of the forces were there, in air force and navy blue and in khaki; Army bonnets were numerous. The very atmosphere breathed freshness. And the thing for which the hostel will surely be visited much in the days to come: steaming coffee!

Attractively decorated, with downstairs windows curtained, the one-time cells an eating place, replete with counter, chairs and tables, together with outer offices, equally tastefully fitted up, the appearance of the premises received much comment; those responsible for the metamorphosis were highly praised.

The new building would be put to use immediately, said Brigadier Ludwick Ursaki, the Divisional Commander, who acted as chairman. The dedicatory prayer was offered by Mrs. Major David Rea.

Mr. Frank Pike, chairman of the war services council, stated that The Salvation Army had given a most practical example of Christianity. What The Army had done, he said, was almost beyond comprehension. The hostel, he added, will fill a long-felt need in Edmonton.

Mr. H. Brock Smith told his listeners that the city had made a splendid

investment here—an investment not to be measured in dollars and cents. He spoke of the co-operation of the press in Edmonton, and the radio. He read messages of congratulation and best wishes from Colonel E. O. Deacon, director of auxiliary services for Canada, who said that the hostel services should be made available to men of all the Allied Nations.

Lieutenant J. A. Dawson, Commanding Officer H.M.C.S. "Non-



DOZENS OF DOUGHNUTS elicit various kinds of looks from men of the three services. The seamen look ecstatic—"My! they taste good." The serviceman is expectant—"A minute later and I'll know if they taste as good as they look." The airman's face wears a smile of satisfaction—"I've already had two. Yes, I think I could stand another!" The scene was "snapped" during the recent opening of Edmonton's Red Shield Hostel.

crowded conditions, and the Rev. H. O. T. Burkwall.

Also introduced were two members of The Salvation Army Citadel Band, William Johnstone, a Bandsman of The Army from Australia, and Ray Carlson, of the American Forces. The Citadel Songsters were heard in a chorus, while the Citadel Band rendered several musical numbers.

Major and Mrs. David Rea, supervisors of Salvation Army war services in Edmonton, who will be in charge of the hostel, were introduced, and both spoke.

Guests went through the building viewing the army-type cots and equipment, before partaking of refreshments.—Edmonton Bulletin.



Major and Mrs. D. Rea, Officers in charge of Edmonton's recently-opened Red Shield Leave Hostel, are seen with Mayor John W. Fry, who officially declared the building open for the use of Empire Servicemen

such," R.C.N.V.R., expressed his appreciation on behalf of the Navy Mothers' Club of the efforts of the war services council and The Salvation Army. Lieut.-Colonel E. Brown, M.M., commandant, Edmonton area, Canadian active army, and Wing Commander George Hodgetts, acting commanding officer, No. 3 Manning Depot, R.C.A.F., extended thanks and appreciation of the work done.

Mayor John W. Fry, in officially

declaring the hostel open, said that while Edmonton is the most crowded city in Canada, 225 boys can find accommodation here.

Others called on included Captain Fred L. Crumblehume, of Calgary; Ernest Litchfield, termed the man who "went the second mile" in making the hostel a possibility; Mrs. R. L. Hoar, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Morris, whose untiring efforts had made for many pleasant leaves for members of the armed forces amid

SQUADRON LEADER'S LAST LETTER

Salvationist Airman Praises Christian Courage of Men in the Field

A SALVATION ARMY Bandsman, Squadron-Leader D. S. Fisher, M.B.E., R.A.F., attached to the Sunderland Citadel Corps, was recently mortally wounded in North Africa. A few days before this news was received he wrote to the Naval, Military and Air Force Secretary:

"I hope, D.V., some day to give a talk at home to encourage parents who are apt to doubt the staunchness to principle of servicemen in the field.

"The lads of this unit are as fine a lot as ever breathed. They now run a Sunday service by themselves, with an officer to give the address only. One lad is selected, or comes forward to lead, read and pray. There is a great mixture of denominations. Out of a unit of 130 men and six officers we gather something like forty to fifty for these purely voluntary services.

"It started in a remarkable way—in the dark, because we had no abode, not even tents. We had one hymn book, so an officer gave out the words line by line. On the first night the lesson was read by torchlight. Three officers took part in this way and I gave the address.

"As the weeks passed the boys typed out hymns from the one book, keeping the sheets, so that we now have a good collection.

"God has blessed these lads. He is forever with us and we are mindful of His promises. It requires more than a sense of humor to withstand the privations inseparable from our position here. I speak with much experience gained in my years of service and feel that the home folks of such lads should be very proud of them."



A WARM WELCOME to the Red Shield Centre at Vancouver, B.C., is extended by Major E. Falle (right) to Aircraftman (Deputy-Songster Leader) J. M'Coll, all the way from Belfast, Ireland, now in Canada with the R.A.F. Red Shield endeavor at the Pacific Coast is meeting a tremendous need



BY FLOODS AND MUD SURROUNDED, Supervisor Frank Fisher, on Red Shield Auxiliary Service "somewhere in England" looks rather rueful about the near-flooding condition in which he finds his storehouse

RED SHIELD NEWS- VIEWS



PREPARING TO GO "ON THE AIR."—Supervisor (Captain) Frank See, attached to the Training Centre at Portage la Paire, is responsible for a weekly broadcast which is radiated over Station CKX, Brandon. Here, the Captain discusses a forthcoming program with the Training Centre Bandmaster and a C.W.A.C. soloist

AY, MAY 10,
00 p.m.
AUDITORIUM
Toronto



Our Readers Write on Various Themes

THE SIGHT THAT COUNTS

BY MRS CAPTAIN JARRETT, Trail, B.C.

RECLINING on the sofa, I have been listening to the radio. The sound of the children's voices from "The Old Farm" program still rings in my ears as I write. How sweet and tender were those melodies! Perhaps my appreciation was keener because I knew many of those singers were standing before a microphone for the first time. I fancy I can picture their nervousness; yet I must not dwell on that! Would it not be better to think of their youthful courage, as they endeavored to play their part in the program?

One voice I will never forget! It was the voice of Morley, a little blind boy, two years old. He sang, "I'm dreaming of a white Christmas." I am sure he was not thinking of his own plight, as he framed the notes. Though only two, perhaps his mother had taught him to pray for his soldier daddy, who would not be in Canada for Christmas. And when his song was ended, the voice of the announcer said, "Thank you, Morley, and I wish you many, many white Christmases."

As I listened I felt a quiver run down my spine. How foolish to make Morley such a wish! Did the announcer not know that deprived of sight, the little boy would never see a white Christmas? Before my mind there flashed a picture of all that Morley was going to miss. Though he felt the warmth of sunshine he would never see the sun; though he heard the sweet singing of the robin, he would never gaze

upon that pretty bird; though he touched and caressed the face of the one who gave him birth, his sightless eyes would ever keep him from looking on his mother's face!

And, as I pondered Morley's plight, I fancied I was with the disciples, as they asked, "Master, who did sin, this man or his parents, that he was born blind?" And I heard the voice of Jesus saying, "Neither hath this man sinned, nor his parents: but that the works of God should be made manifest in him." Here indeed, was hope for the boy with the sightless eyes! Again, I heard the words of Jesus saying, "I am the Light of the World; he that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness but shall have the light of life." (John 8:12). Our Lord waits to light even the pathway of the blind.

The Greatest Tragedy

Even sightless eyes are not the greatest tragedy to befall mankind! The greatest tragedy is to have no spiritual vision. Methinks it far better to miss the beauties of nature, than to miss the wonders of eternal things. Far better never to gaze upon a mother's face, than never to look upon the face of the redeeming Christ. Could it be possible that even one of the greatest gifts God gave to man—the gift of sight—could hinder us from seeing spiritual things? 'Tis sad but true, for many to-day have their natural eyes on temporal things that will pass and fade away forever—and fail to know the Lord Jesus Christ because of faulty soul vision. The words of Christ to the man whose sight He restored should sound a warning (John 9:39). "For judgment, I am come into the world, that they which see not might see: and that

they which see might be made blind."

The twentieth chapter of the Gospel of John tells the story of doubting Thomas. Though the rest of the disciples testified that they had really looked upon the face of the resurrected Christ, he would not believe them. One day, Jesus appeared to His disciples, and Thomas was among the number. And Jesus said to Thomas, "Reach hither thy finger, and behold My hands; and reach hither thy hand; and thrust it into My side; and be not faithless, but believing." Thomas then said, "My Lord and my God." I quote the twenty-ninth verse, "Jesus saith unto him, Thomas, because thou hast seen Me, thou hast believed; blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed."

Morley, as he grows, will learn to believe in many things of this life though he cannot see them. His mother will have to answer many questions. Later, he will learn to read on the "raised" letters in the school for the blind. He will finger the keys of the organ, and though his eyes will never let him picture the instrument he plays, the music will speak to his soul.

We Must Have Faith

Does not this help us to understand the truth of Christ's words to Thomas? Though the Christ is not with us in human flesh, we are to believe the inspired word of God. Though we do not see the wounded hands of Jesus, we are to picture them holding us fast when our faith grows weak. Though we cannot behold His face with our natural eye, we must have faith, and some day we shall see Him face to face! And then, Morley, too, will see His face!

CAMP CAMEOS

A LESSON FROM THE LEGISLATURE

By CAPTAIN HUGH MACLEAN

WE are sitting in the gallery of the Provincial Building. Below us the seats of the Chamber have been rapidly filling until there is no more room and the high massive doors have been drawn shut. The setting seems complete, with guests and officials all in waiting, and only the red plush throne on its dais stands glaringly empty. It is like a story without climax, a rare setting without a crowning gem. A hush falls over everyone as if it were a shadow from the silent throne.

Suddenly, there are three clear knocks at the entrance and a voice demands admittance for the representative of the King. The doors swing quickly open and a uniformed procession enters in double file and fans out around the throne. Last of all, there comes the man for whom has been prepared this scene.

Serenely he mounts the steps to the throne and takes his seat. His message to the Assembly comes from a secretary's hands and he begins to read. He speaks of many and varied things: taxes, Irish moss, prohibition, invasion threats. But at the last he pauses to commend all present to Divine Providence. Momentarily, that hat he doffs to no one else is lifted as he honors God.

A few moments more and the processions reform and all is over. The King, by the voice of the Lieutenant-Governor, has opened yet another British Parliament. Of all those people present, few would pause to see the real significance in the momentary thought of God. "Only a custom always observed," would be their comment. And as the Assembly began its deliberations, so reverently commended to God's guidance, few would consider the real connection between the form and their conduct in

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Glory Street Jingles

BY ADJUTANT WM. ROSS

THE FAITHFUL FOLLOWERS

THERE is a group in Glory Corps Whose work is seldom to the fore, Yet sadly would we rue the day Our "second fiddles" ceased to play.

For them our hands we rarely clap,
No letters mark their shoulder strap,
But from our Corps would drop the middle
If no one played the second fiddle!

So here we offer a salute
To those who walk the War Cry route,
Who clean up after special teas,
And teach the awkward Companies.

Who labor with a cheerful smile,
That makes the mundane task worth while,
And who fulfil their Lord's commands,
By holding up their leaders' hands.

For in this war our crying need
Is not for folk who'll take the lead,
But those who for the Master's sake
With joy, the second place will take.

Someone must take the solo part,
I grant you that, with all my heart;
But Lord, just give to me this boon—
Grace to play second part, in tune.

THE THRILL OF IT!

IF we are not fishers of men, we do not worthily represent the Christ. Every true Christian wants others to be Christians, and he is doing something about it.

One of the finest and most impelling desires of a new convert is to bring others to Jesus, just as Philip brought Nathanael, Andrew brought Simon, and the woman at the well led the citizens of Sychar across the fields to Jesus. To lose this desire, this passion to bring others to the Master, is to lose one's religion.

Fishing for fish or for men is hard work, but what does that matter? Men fish for trout and for bass, because they get a thrill out of it. Those who put as much into winning men for Christ as they do into fishing for fish get a greater thrill out of it than anyone ever got out of merely catching fish.

debate. They would be too busy then.

It is our custom to place God at the head of all our country's great affairs. It is our custom to ask God's benediction on all ceremonies, personal and public. Our tongues pronounce His Name while our hearts are still far from Him. While we casually honor Him, he will casually honor our requests.

All this is well. But can we not, out of our trials of to-day both at home and far afield, find it in our hearts to give to God a vital place in EVERYTHING we do?

"THY WORD IS LIGHT"

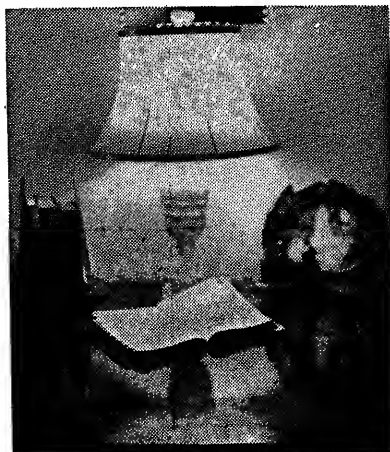
GOLDEN GLEAMS

from the

SACRED PAGE

The Lord Our Hope

THE heavens and the earth shall shake: but the Lord will be the hope of His people. Joel 3:16.



W. Squarebriggs (R), Major.

7491 p. 6 - 12

reet Jingles
ANT WM. ROSS

FULL FOLLOWERS

group in Glory Corps
is seldom to the fore,
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THRILL OF IT!

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GLEAMS

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Our Hope

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Joel 3:16.

Our Magazine Section

A UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE

English Is The Mother Tongue of
Many Millions

THE use of English is constantly spreading over the world, declares a Canadian newspaper writer. English, the mother tongue of 200 million people, is fast gaining ground. It is the official language of the various governments in India, one reason being that it is the best means of communication between Indians who speak a variety of languages. One often hears educated Indians conversing together in English.

English is widely known among the educated Chinese. A Canadian manufacturer who used to visit China once said that he had often heard on railway trains, Chinese business men who spoke different dialects talking to each other in that convenient medium "pidgin English." Canadians who visited Europe in ante-bellum days all know how easy it was to find foreigners who spoke their language.

Foreigners have told this writer, that apart from difficulties in pronouncing words which seem to follow no set rules, English is the easiest of all languages to learn. Its grammar is so simple and its main vocabulary easy to pick up. An intelligent foreigner who has no false modesty about attempting it, quickly attains a working knowledge of the Anglo-Saxon tongue.

To make for better post-war international relations, official representatives in London of six occupied European countries are backing the Dutch-sponsored plan to make Eng-

lish the second language of European schools after the war. So stated the Netherlands Information Bureau in New York.

The sponsors hope that United Nations countries in which England is not the official language will follow suit.

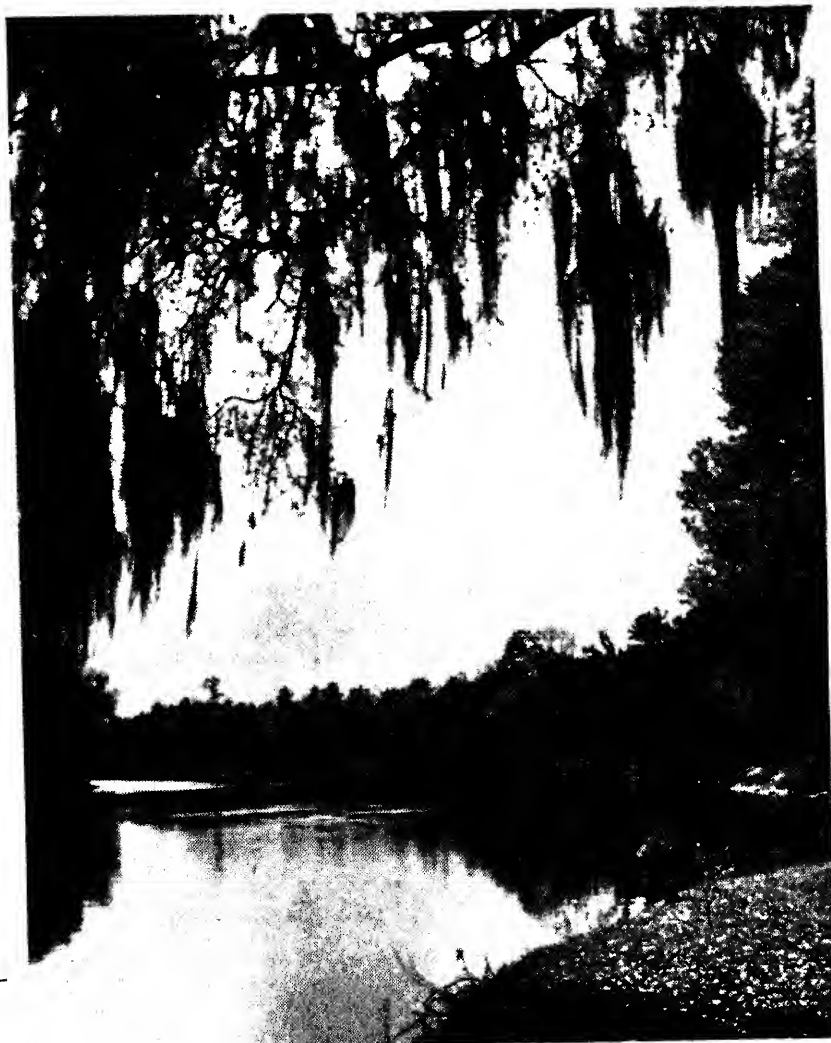
Gerrit Bolkestein, the Dutch minister of education in London, lists several reasons why English should be adopted as the second language for the continent of Europe.

It is already the official language for two great nations with a population of 200 million people. English is actually or basically the language of seafaring men. The European continent would benefit from British and American cultural influence,

"WAY DOWN UPON THE
SWANEE RIVER"

IMMORTALIZED by the well-known song of
Stephen Foster, is the lovely, quiet Swanee

River that winds on its tree-bordered way in
the Southern United States.



SUPER-CHLORINATION

Controlling the Taste and Purity
of Drinking Water

NOT long ago an article was published on this page telling how chlorination was saving the water situation for Empire troops battling in the tropical heat of North Africa.

Now comes word that a Toronto citizen, Mr. Norman Howard, has been awarded the Fuller Memorial Award by the Canadian Water-works Association for his research on the purification of drinking water of typhus. After two years' intensive study, he discovered the secret of water super-chlorination and taste control, now used successively in more than five hundred Canadian and American cities.

CANADA'S IRISH MOSS

A Helpful and Useful Harvest

IRISH moss, used in the oil and food industries, serves such purposes as establishing chocolate milk and preventing the formation of ice crystals in ice cream.

Last year's Canadian harvest of Irish moss, the greater part of it gathered in Prince Edward Island, but some in Nova Scotia and a small quantity in New Brunswick, ran to 237,000 lb. dried—a figure well above that of 1941. Prices obtained for moss from the 1942 crop showed variation, but in some cases, as reported to the Dominion Department of Fisheries by its local inspectors in the Maritimes, the dried product was bringing \$25 a hundred-weight.

CHANGEABLE DATE

How Good Friday is Fixed

GOOD FRIDAY this year falls on April 23, which, according to Dr. H. R. Kingston, head of the department of mathematics and astronomy at the University of Western Ontario, is within a day of the latest possible date.

Easter Sunday, by which the Good Friday date is calculated, explained by Dr. Kingston, is the first Sunday after the full moon following the vernal equinox (the day when the sun crosses the equator marking the first day of spring) which may occur on either March 21 or 22.

When spring begins on the latter date the first full moon following may occur as late as April 20. Should this date come on a Monday, the six days must elapse until Easter Sunday. Good Friday would then fall on April 24.

RUSSIA'S WONDER BUILDING

ONE of the tallest buildings in the world is the fantastic Palace of the Soviets in Moscow.

On top of the huge mass of steel, concrete, and marble towers is the biggest sculptured figure ever made by man, a statue of Lenin so colossal that it can be seen for fifteen miles around.

One of the two huge auditoriums inside is a theatre seating 6,000, the other is a colossal Grand Hall topped by a dome covering two acres! The vanishing trick really works here for all the seats can be made to disappear into a pit below, while eight platforms can be made to appear in front of you before you can say Jack Robinson.

BOMB REVELATIONS

WORKMEN repairing a bombed house in the West of England found a narrow chamber twelve feet long, but less than six feet wide, and in it the mummified body of a man wearing the dress of the seventeenth century. On the coat were silver buttons and the boots were of the finest leather.

In a Warwickshire house a for-
(Continued foot of column 4)

CONCISE CLIPPINGS

Since 1919 more than one-third of the British population has been rehoused, mostly in projects financed by the government.

More than 600 blind Britons have been given posts in war industries in recent weeks. A firm of aero-engine builders states that blind workers possess great powers of concentration and a delicate sense of touch.

The life of a single hair on a person's head is estimated to be six to ten years.

Ferrets, if well trained will completely control rats around buildings, but not mice.

The planet Mercury does not have night and day. One side is constantly turned to the sun.

Benjamin Franklin in 1785 published an article on the cause and cure of smoky chimneys that is still quite up-to-date.

Thatcher was the most popular wheat in the Prairie Provinces last year, accounting for half the total acreage. Marquis was second, and Red Bobs third.

Many Netherlands diamond cutters moved to Brazil, and that country is now one of the most important diamond-cutting centres in the world.

(Continued from column 3)

gotten cupboard was disclosed in which were found dolls and children's toys of Queen Anne's time.

In a small house in Kent a large hollow was opened under the flagstones of the kitchen floor. In it was a bale of decayed lace, also a small keg which formerly contained brandy, and several packages of mouldered tea. Obviously it was a smuggler's hoard once known as "tub hole."

Trees of the World

WE referred not long ago to the fact that the north of China has been stripped of its trees with appalling effects upon the soil and climate. The denudation has caused drought, flood, and famine, with serious social effects.

We now record with pleasure the news from Chungking that the people have undertaken to plant at least fifteen trees each every year. It is stated that already 9,000,000 trees have been planted by the Chinese, a small but promising beginning.

In Africa, as in so many other places, deforestation has proceeded far, and deserts are increasing. The Royal African Society has taken a great interest in the problem, and it is hoped international action may be taken and a Commission set up to study the subject. The Society has circulated to the governments interested practical proposals to stop the scourge of desert-making in tropical countries. What is at stake is no less than the habitability of great parts of the earth's surface.

Inspiring Weekly Series of Articles

From

MY
DESK

By

THE
GENERAL

Prison Garb Touched By Beauty

THERE was thunder and threat in the news this morning, the kindly, leisured voice of the announcer telling of destruction and violence in the hours of the night, and more destruction and violence to come.

Most of us, I suppose, went on with our morning task as we listened, just as we used to when the most important news item was anti-cyclone over the North Sea.

It needed some degree of discipline to search out the meaning of the resounding phrases, in terms of human grief and suffering. The task when attempted was not pleasant, and one turned from it to the post with relief. The arrival of a letter is in itself a reminder of the struggle to keep alive some of the world's unifying, healing duties.

A CONTRAST

THEN I found a tiny thing which somehow seemed to range itself in contrast with the thunders and threats resounding throughout the world.

An Army Officer in Mombasa was to enrol as Salvationists some of the men in the prison. One of them, a man serving a life sentence for murder, went early to the room set aside for the ceremony, taking flowers in small tins. These he placed on a small table which he covered with a cloth. On the cloth were prison arrows.

Standing beside the improvised symbol of the beauty and Holiness of God, the "lifer" took his vows under The Army Flag and was received as a Salvation Soldier—one of my Soldiers, beginning the fight against evil.

THE TRANSFORMED CROSS

HAVING conducted a good many prison meeting I could picture the scene, and especially clear were those broad arrows chosen to adorn the holy place. Here was a new commentary on the glorious phrase in Psalm 68 and quoted by Paul (Ephesians 4:8): "Thou hast led captivity captive." The conquering Son of God had been to that Mombasa prison, redeeming the spoiled life and turning the mark of the criminal into an adornment for His Holy place.

As Easter approaches we think of the Cross of shame transformed into the symbol of victory by the Love of God. That happened once in time, at a place known to men, where many of our lads are now doing the duty allotted to them. It is happening continually, in face of the thunder and the threat which glowers along our morning skies.

The African murderer can come near to the Cross and know its power. He can bring his broad arrows to be touched by its beauty and to lose their shame in their new task of adorning the sanctuary.

BLESSED AND GREAT OPPORTUNITIES

ALL over the world the victories are being won. I am humbled into silence when I realize that we have a share in the work. My heart leaps as I think of the multitude engaged in it, some blessed with great opportunities, others in their narrow prison cells.

The Founder's Rejoinder
Started the "Queen of the Zulus" Off on Her
Soul-winning Career

A VETERAN of The Army's early days in the land of its birth, Polly Faulconbridge (afterwards Mrs. Staff-Captain Pawson), relates in the latest issue of the London War Cry how she became an Officer.

Said she to The Army Founder, "God has called me to preach the gospel to the people . . . but I cannot do it, Mr. Booth."

"If God has called you, He will fit you," was the Founder's instant rejoinder. "Cheer up! You must be like the Irishman's gun—go off, loaded or not."

Evangelist No. 1

With great trepidation, Polly received the news that Mr. Booth had appointed her to Seaham Harbor as Evangelist No. 1. Dangerous rioting accompanied her aggressive open-air work. Knowing the by-laws of the town, however, Captain Faulconbridge gave orders to her comrades to walk slowly through the streets, witnessing as they went. A crowd accompanied the novel procession, and the police were powerless to interfere with the "march." A prosecuting counsel, in a burst of eloquence, referred to the Salvationist

at Salisbury (another of the Captain's appointments), as "worse than Zulus" (in the headlines at the time) and pointing to the Officer, he added, "and there stands the Queen of those Zulus." The local newspaper took up the expression, other papers copied, and the Captain, at first resisting the use of the nickname, adopted it when she found it had caught on with the crowd.

Although in her 86th year, Mrs. Staff-Captain Pawson until quite recently campaigned at various Corps.

TENT RED SHIELD CLUBS

Operate in Iraq Desert

MAJOR HARRY SAUNDERS and Captain David Durman, recently appointed to Red Shield work in Iraq, are with Divisions in the desert. The former is near Babylon, the latter 300 miles distant. They have been enthusiastically received by Regimental Welfare Officers. Isolated Salvationists have given them a royal welcome.

Tented Red Shield Clubs are in operation and sing-songs and programs have been arranged.

Our Overseas Correspondent Writes on a
Widely-discussed TopicAND WHAT OF
THE PEACE?

DURING the past few months the fortunes of war have steadily swung in favor of the United Nations. An air of cautious optimism, based on no

grounds, prevails. At such a moment to intrude a note of warning might appear impertinent, if not irrelevant. Nevertheless, it does seem necessary to remind ourselves again that we still face not only dark days of war but also the most important of all, the winning of the Peace. Momentous decisions will shortly have to be made by people and statesmen, and on these decisions will hang the destinies of our children and our children's children.

One is depressed by a strange foreboding when he reads certain accounts in the Press. For instance, we see reports of debates in this capital and that capital on the subject of air supremacy in the post-

make ready the way for another inexorable and more ghastly orgy of "blood, toil and tears." Is it necessary that the world should be fed to further fire and fury before men apprehend the crucial lessons that now glare out upon us from the flames of our furnace?

History is not fortuitous, not a matter of chance. We make history by our sins and failures; by our vices and virtues we fashion it. It is a movement whose goal is the realization in human affairs of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man. These phrases are not glib clichés. They have an eternal content. The Hebrew prophets, standing in the midst of the world confusions of their time, discerned these truths and announced them passionately. Since then our progress has been slow, arduous, erratic. But there has been progress because some men have seen the light, and have held to their vision, even at the cost of their lives.

By "Salvationist in Khaki"

war world, and it seems to be a case of each one straining to get in first, rather than an attempt to discover a means of amicable control through joint effort and co-operation. Economics has sprouted wings and taken to the sky, thus adding a new dimension to one of the most prolific sources of world dissension.

One cannot help wondering if such talk discloses dimly the grim shape of events to come. And wondering, one prays that the Divinely-given common-sense of the people will assert itself over the legions of discord. But surely business and political leaders will not be so blind as to place business or national interests ahead of the interests of humanity as a whole? Surely they see that such a policy will simply

Now we are approaching an epochal crisis. We will shortly be offered the opportunity to advance another step or two toward God's goal for the world. If, benefitting from the mistakes of the last few decades of chaos, we decide to make this Peace in a just and Christian way, the new epoch will open with a fair likelihood of achieving many of the hopes of decent men. But if we make wrong decisions, if we permit ancient animosities, selfish interests, national or racial conceits to survive unchecked, then the new epoch will be burdened beyond bearing at birth. It will probably issue in seethings, revolutions and bitter frictions more incisive than any we have experienced thus far.

IT seems to me that at least two stupendous lessons stare at us from the welter of contemporary events. One—the way of selfish, exclusive nationalism leads to the grave. The other — God's good bounty, placed at the disposal of men for their well-being, must henceforth be distributed more equitably. It must cease to be viewed as a means for the aggrandisement of individuals or groups. That is not the purpose of its existence. The present Archbishop of Canterbury put this with force and clarity when he recently declared in a great public rally that I had the privilege of attending in London:

"The profit motive is not simply evil: it can have its own right place: but that is not the first place, and the harm of the predominance of the profit motive is not merely that it is an expression of selfishness, whether the form it takes is concerned with dividends or with wages, but that to put this first may lead to an ordering of economic life which is in fact damaging to the general interest . . . We have to find the way of securing that the general interest in which we are all united, takes precedence over every sectional interest by which we may be divided."

If we deliberately refrain from finding the way to which the Archbishop refers, we shall probably see some sort of universal civil struggle break out like a cancer in the

(Continued on page 13)



MAKE A NOTE OF THESE:

A clock-watcher will never be a top-notch.

The Gate of Opportunity will not open for those too lazy to lift the latch.

If we do not try to change our world for the better, it will change us for the worse.

New York War Cry.

7491 p. 6 - 100

The World About Us

OCCASIONAL OBSERVATIONS ON PASSING EVENTS

ONE HUNDRED and FOURTEEN years ago on April 10 William Booth, Founder and first General of The Salvation Army, was born at Nottingham, England. He became a chosen instrument of God in the raising of a Movement which has emancipated multitudes of sin-shackled souls and brought uplift and blessing to people of different nationalities all over the world. His wife, Catherine Booth, The Army Mother, occupied a prominent place in the vanguard of the Movement heralding the emancipation of women who up to that time had only a limited opportunity of sharing in religious and welfare work, and to which the free nations of the world to-day are giving generous recognition. Never before in history has womanhood occupied the place it enjoys at the present time.

In a world fiercely battling for freedom these two great liberators should ever be remembered, for the freedom for which they so nobly fought was not founded upon the unstable and shifting sands of human desires, but upon spiritual and eternal values.

DIVISIONAL CHANGE

Affecting the Manitoba Division

FOR some time past the health of Brigadier George Wilson, Divisional Commander of the Manitoba Division, and Mrs. Wilson, has given cause for concern, and it has become necessary for these Officers to proceed on sick furlough. The Brigadier and his wife have received orders to farewell, and will do so on Sunday, April 11. It is hoped that with rest and further medical treatment the health of these comrades will meet with improvement and that they will be able to take up work again at a not great distant date.

It is announced that the General has agreed to the appointment of Brigadier Robert McBain as Divisional Commander of the Manitoba Division (pro tem), and the Brigadier and his wife will be welcomed in Winnipeg, the Divisional Centre, on Thursday, April 15. These comrades, it will be remembered, a short while back reached Canada following several years' service in the Central America and West Indies Territory. Both the Brigadier and his wife entered the work from Campbellton, Scotland.

ALSO ACKNOWLEDGING April 10 as a birth anniversary is the internationally-known Canadian naturalist, Mr. Jack Miner, who shortly expects to enter into his 78th year, taking as keen an interest in the springtime return of wild birds to his famous sanctuary at Kingsville, Ont., as ever he did.

A bill has been recently introduced to the House of Commons asking that April 10 be known throughout Canada as the Jack Miner National Wild Life Day, when consideration might be given to this interesting and important subject.

It will be recalled that Mr. Miner conceived the idea of tagging his "missionary" wild geese from a Salvation Army calendar.

NO MORE STAUNCH FRIEND of The Army could be found than the late Sir Edward Beatty, formerly President of the vast Canadian Pacific Railway system. His interests in welfare projects were wide and many causes called for his support, but this never, in any way, diminished the keen personal interest he took in The Army and its affairs.

A friend once remarked to Sir Edward on his many interests in work for social amelioration, and he made the following reply to the question as to why he did so much: "I do it because I regard myself as my brother's keeper." A commitment, which if generally adopted, would go far to make a better world.

THE General and Mrs. Carpenter spent many hours recently visiting and blessing the Officers and staffs of Red Shield Clubs in Surrey, Hants and Wiltshire.

Fourteen small, isolated groups gathered in kitchens, bars and refreshment rooms and with the sounds of unending business of the Clubs as a background joined in prayer that they should be used to reveal Christ to the thousands of men to whose welfare their lives are devoted.

At one centre, with its spacious rooms and bars, "beverage depart-



REMEMBERING "THE FORGOTTEN MAN."—A U.S. Red Shield worker spies the engineer of a troop train and offers him a refresher. The troops were well cared for by other energetic women Salvationists

RUSSIAN RELIEF

Salvationists Give Generously To Worthy Cause

MR. CLIFFORD SIFTON, Vice-Chairman of the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund, has written to Commissioner B. Orames, expressing the warm thanks of the National Committee for the generous aid given the effort by Salvationists, amounting to the splendid total of five thousand dollars.

This sum was raised in various ways, including special appeals in meetings, personal donations from Officers, and monies raised by Army Institutions.

The Commissioner extends cordial thanks to all who subscribed so liberally to the Fund.

SPRINGTIME REOPENINGS

Property Progression in the Territory

WITH spring weather at hand, at least three Citadels have experienced a rejuvenation, and special gatherings have marked re-openings at Newcastle, N.B., Campbellford, Ont., and St. Thomas, Ont.:

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major Green led special meetings at Newcastle (Lieutenant F. C. Jewell) in the newly-renovated Hall. Military men attended the morning meeting in a body and heard a Bible message by Mrs. Green.

People were turned away at night due to inadequate accommodation. The Divisional Commander led the impressive gathering. Also participating were Flying Officer W. Dray and L. A. C. Baskerville who provided a trombone duet.

A veteran Salvationist, Brother Ben. Maltby, presented a new reading desk in memory of the late Mrs. Maltby, and this, with a new Flag, was appropriately dedicated. Dr. McDonald, of the Baptist Church, offered a dedicatory prayer.

A credit to The Salvation Army and an asset to the town, the newly-constructed and renovated Citadel at Campbellford was dedicated to the glory of God on a recent Thursday evening.

Participating in the special event were the Divisional leaders, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Spooner; Major and Mrs. R. Gage and Major W. Payne. Members of the local Rotary Club attended in a group, their wishes being conveyed by the president, Mr. P. C. Denyes. Messages of greeting were brought by Mayor Frank Long, Mr. H. J. Taylor, chairman of the Red Shield Home Front Appeal; and the Rev. Gordon Maxwell, who represented the Ministerial Association.

Visitors contributed musical items, and the Colonel gave an inspiring address, dedicating the building as a House of influence, friendship and prayer.

Special dedicatory prayer gatherings were held in the newly-decorated Citadel at St. Thomas, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Bond). These were led by the Divisional leaders, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. F. J. Riches. In the Holiness meeting plants and flowers, placed in memory of promoted comrades, adorned the Hall. A new Corps Flag was dedicated. Members of the local R.C.A.F. Band participated in the afternoon gathering, and Flight-Lieutenant Nimmo was the speaker. A stirring Salvation meeting at night was led by the Divisional Commander.

The General and Mrs. Carpenter

Visit Red Shield Clubs In Great Britain

THE General and Mrs. Carpenter spent many hours recently visiting and blessing the Officers and staffs of Red Shield Clubs in Surrey, Hants and Wiltshire.

Fourteen small, isolated groups gathered in kitchens, bars and refreshment rooms and with the sounds of unending business of the Clubs as a background joined in prayer that they should be used to reveal Christ to the thousands of men to whose welfare their lives are devoted.

At one centre, with its spacious rooms and bars, "beverage depart-

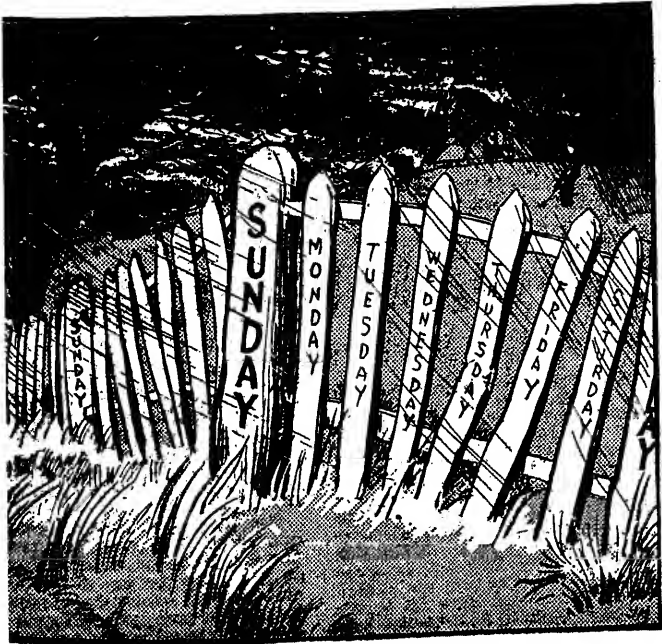
ment," where the business of making hot drinks by the score of gallons begins long before daylight, its seven Mobile Canteens fanning out over many miles and its continual meal service, the Officer Commanding the camp met the General and Mrs. Carpenter and spoke in highest terms of the value of the Red Shield Work to the men. "It is far more than the Club which you see," he said. "When we are in any difficulty your people can tackle they always do the job willingly and well."

At another "centre," so small that even in its newly-enlarged state it could have been whisked out of the sight on the railway beside which it stands, the staff serves thousands of men entraining and arriving from secret locations.

A smiling woman-officer in an ATS Recruiting Depot told how newly-recruited girls, homesick and inoculation sick, find the bright, cosy Club a welcome oasis in the desert of novel experiences.

Some Clubs were just "clearing-up" after the morning's invasion; others were standing ready to receive the attack, spick and span, with loaded counters. In the evening, in a lonely Hants camp, a double queue from the door to the counter provided an interesting audience for the two minute-talks which the General and Mrs. Carpenter gave from a chair.

Relatives of sick servicemen were prayed with at one centre, at another the dainty cubicles used by women-visitors to the men in the country camp were inspected. Here and there Salvationist-servicemen and women proudly greeted the General and his wife.



ONE STOUT POST DOES MUCH TO SAVE A FENCE. LOOK AFTER IT!

A self-explanatory cartoon in a recent issue of the British War Cry

Khaki"

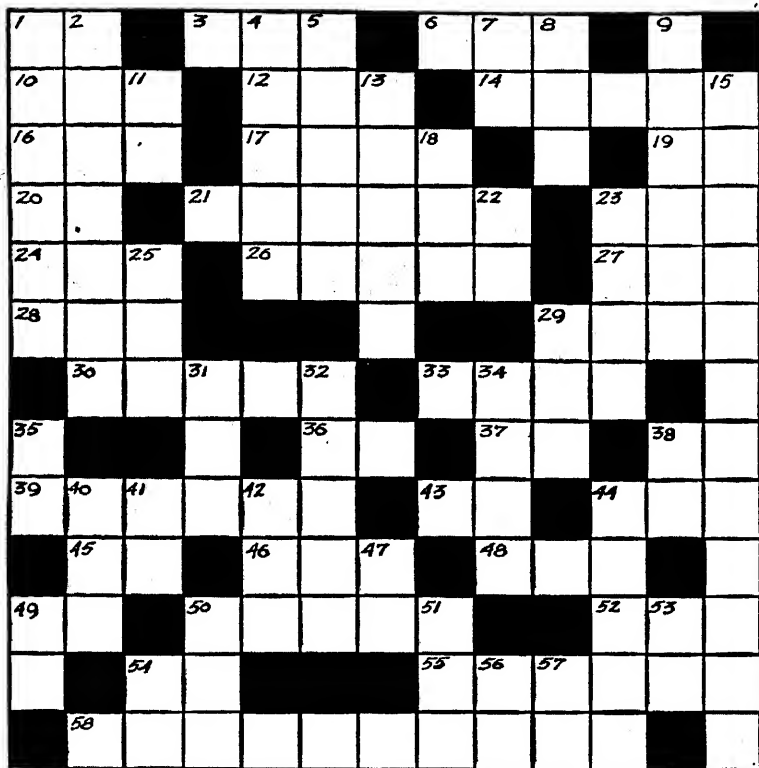
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ately refrain from o which the Arch- shall probably see versal civil strug- ce a cancer in the on page 13)

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

BIBLE TEACHINGS—"WICKEDNESS"



"The wicked flee when no man pursueth: but the righteous are bold as a lion."—Prov.28:1.

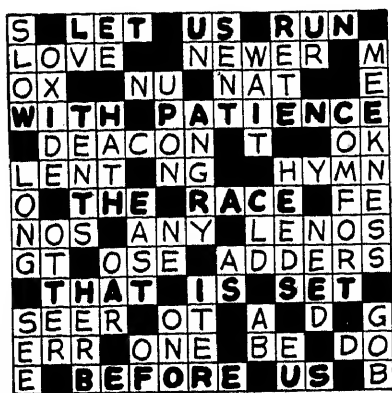
HORIZONTAL
 1 Postscript
 3 "... all the wicked will he destroy" Ps. 145:20
 6 "wickedness burneth as ... fire" Isa. 9:18
 10 "... of the wicked shall not rest upon" Ps. 125:3
 12 Boy's name
 14 Capital of Egypt
 16 Combining form from Greek
 17 "eyes of the wicked shall ..." Job 11:20
 19 Oil of vitriol
 20 French; Forest Reserve
 21 "the ... are like the troubled sea" Isa. 57:20
 23 Turkish weight
 24 Electrified particle
 26 "according to the wickedness of ... endeavors" Ps. 28:4
 27 "... sins, which are many" Luke 7:47
 28 Two (Scot.)
 29 "than to dwell in the ... of wickedness" Ps. 84:10
 30 "My lips ... not speak wickedness" Job 27:4
 33 "wicked shall ... into mischief" Prov. 24:16
 36 "sins which ... sinned, in doing wickedly" Deut. 9:18
 37 "For ... I begin to bring evil" Jer. 25:29
 38 "... if he ask a fish, will he" Matt. 7:10
 39 "Being ... with all unrighteousness" Rom. 1:29

43 "Whosoever commit-teth sin ... the servant of sin" John 8:34
 44 Japanese measure
 45 "not be established ... wickedness" Prov. 12:3
 46 "none doth return from ... wickedness" Jer. 23:14
 48 "Thine ... wickedness shall correct thee" Jer. 2:19
 49 Western Continent
 50 City in Florida
 52 "thoughts of the wicked ... an abomination" Prov. 15:26
 54 Father
 55 "dwelling place of the wicked shall come to ..." Job 8:22
 58 "sow ... reap the same" Job 4:8
 Our text is 3, 6, 21, 30, 33, 45, 46, 48 and 58 combined

VERTICAL
 1 "Treasures of wickedness ... nothing" Prov. 10:2
 2 "Many ... shall be to the wicked" Ps. 32:10
 4 Disqualify
 5 "Then will I ... transgressors" Psalm 51:13
 7 House of Commons
 8 "... the bread of wickedness" Prov. 4:17
 9 "the arms of the wicked shall be ..." Ps. 37:17
 11 "God will not ... wickedly" Job 34:12

13 Banks of earth thrown up from ditches
 15 "wickedness ... the sinner" Prov. 13:6
 18 Monetary unit of Roumania (pl.)
 22 Doctor
 23 Son of Zerubbabel. I Chron. 3:20
 25 Nahum
 29 "Total loss only (marine insurance)"
 31 "ye have done ... this wickedness" I Sam. 12:20
 32 Devout woman of Thyatira. Acts 16:14
 34 "horns of the wicked will I cut off" Ps. 75:10
 35 "Violence covereth the mouth ... the wicked" Prov. 10:6
 38 "... that men would praise the Lord" Ps. 107:15
 40 Institute of British Architects
 41 Suffix forming adverbs
 42 Son of Benjamin. Gen. 46:21
 44 Rough branches broken off
 47 State Militia
 49 "... peace, saith my God, to the wicked" Isa. 57:21
 50 Prefix to Scotch names
 51 "no room for them in the ..." Luke 2:7
 53 Royal Highness
 54 3.1416
 56 Diphthong
 57 "our sins testify against ..." Isa. 59:12

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Mishaps are like knives, that either serve us or cut us, as we grasp them by the blade or the handle.

"GO STRAIGHT ON"

(Continued from page 3)

build up a Christian community amongst the drunkards and harlots, and when they declared he was taking great risks, he said, "God help me, I can do no other."

He had set out with one great passion in his life, and kept straight on.

It seemed as if his passion became more intense, and his love became more consuming, until at last we see this picturesque figure speaking and writing and editing and speeding up and down England and traversing the seas and the continents, all the time with a thirst to win men and women into allegiance to Jesus Christ.

At the end, after his long life of service, there was evident reluctance to lay down his sword, because when the doctor gave him the last verdict, he said, "I suppose it must be so. God's will be done."

R. S. W. A.

NOTES BY

THE TERRITORIAL SECRETARY

MRS. COLONEL PEACOCK

ON a recent Monday night Montreal Citadel R.S.W.A. entertained wives and mothers of the boys who have enlisted. About fifty were present. Devotional exercises led by Major Dixon preceded a time of happy fellowship. Games were directed by Bandsman Goodier and Bandmaster Audoire. Refreshments were served, after which Mrs. Tackaberry, who has one son overseas and one in the R.C.A.F. in Canada, expressed thanks for the pleasant evening, and for the parcels which each boy receives when he joins up. These contain sweaters, socks, scarves, gloves, helmets, skull cap and other comforts. Bandsman Fred Knights who sends a letter each month to each serviceman from the Corps was thanked for this very important and appreciated service. Mrs. Major Dixon who is

which prompts this note. During my visit to the War Comforts Department I found Mrs. Colonel King, Mrs. Colonel James, Mrs. Major Goddard and others, lavish in their praise of the comforts arriving from Canada and also in the manner in which the clerical work is handled. It's the best they see from any country. Quite a compliment, I would say, when we consider the various sources from whence come these goods. The distribution of comforts has been one of the finest efforts of this war, and from snatches of conversation I guessed that the biggest work will come in the rehabilitation of devastated countries following the cessation of hostilities. Carry on, Canada! Wherever our sphere of duty lies. Much good can come out of this present evil if our motive is sincere service for Christ.

We are indebted to the Women's Institute throughout Canada for their splendid contributions. Since the inception of the R.S.W.A. these women have shown a very prac-

CREDITABLE DISPLAY

R.S.W.A. members at Trenton, Ont., are seen with a large display of comforts ready for shipment. Affiliated Auxiliaries of the district also contributed to this large assortment of articles. Mrs. Eade (centre) is president, and Captain Chas. Stewart is the Corps Officer.



wholehearted in her support, spoke briefly.

The Montreal Citadel sent forty-four boxes overseas recently, and twenty-four to the boys in Canada. Well done, Red Shield Auxiliary members.

In a letter recently received from Pte. Douglas Baxter, of Toronto, he tells of the joy he is experiencing in helping his companions in the camp into a better life and also in finding spiritual help from The Army Officers. In part he states:

The Salvation Army Officers in Prince George have been a "Refuge in a time of storm" to us, and take my word for it, any one in camp, Christian or otherwise, will back up that statement. The Captain and his wife are like a big brother and sister to us, and the fact that they have allowed me to take part in their services has helped me considerably since coming to Prince George. We have had the joy of seeing a number of the boys coming to Christ.

The Christians in camp meet nearly every night for a meeting and prayer. Our camp is in its infancy, but we are thankful to God for The Army.

The mail brought me a very interesting letter from Pilot Officer Walter Dinsdale, who is now overseas, and who has recently been on leave to London. He writes, in part:

What a time I have had! The Army folks, both English and Canadian Auxiliary, have gone out of their way to extend hospitality. I was privileged to be present at Officers' Councils and the General's "Welcome Home" meeting in Kingsway Hall. It would require reams to adequately describe my reaction to this, so I will leave the matter stand with the mere expression of the fact. Finally I came to Denmark Hill. Here's where I encountered the little episode

Vachel Lindsay has pictured General Booth as he was ushered in heaven:

He saw his Master through the flag-filled air.
 Christ came gently with a robe and crown
 For Booth the Soldier with the throng knelt down.
 He saw King Jesus; they were face to face,
 He knelt a-weeping in that holy place.
 Are you washed in the Blood of the Lamb?

Remember The Salvation Army In Your Will!

WEARY and burdened souls in sore need of help are looking to The Salvation Army for relief, but the Organization, though eager and willing, is limited in its endeavor because of the lack of funds.

It is respectfully suggested that definite and immediate action be taken to remember The Salvation Army in your will; so that the good work that has met with your approval in life may continue when you are called to leave the world.

Write for information and advice to:

Commissioner B. Orames,
 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

but are doing a splendid war work, and have included the R.S.W.A. in their program. The president, Mrs. A. Leslie; Mrs. F. Taylor, first vice-president; and Mrs. S. E. Gayman, secretary-treasurer were present, and carried on the business of the evening after which it was our privilege to address the gathering. Songster Mrs. Douglas Murray's vocal numbers were greatly appreciated. The words of the Opening Ode which were sung, are very timely:

A goodly thing it is to meet
 In Friendship's circle bright,
 Where nothing strains the pleasure sweet,
 Nor dims the radiant light.

No unkind words our lips shall pass,
 No envy sour the mind,
 But each shall seek the common weal,
 The good of all mankind.

4291 p. 6 - 1261

THE WOMEN'S PAGE

War Increases Mental Strain BUT THERE IS A CURE FOR IT

By Marshall Penn

ARE you feeling tired? Many people are. They are languid and find themselves stifling yawns even when they have been fortunate enough to get their usual hours of sleep.

If you are like that you are possibly suffering from mental strain. for sleepiness is one of its symptoms. Another sign is inability to concentrate on the matter in hand. The sufferer attempts to read a book and discovers his mind constantly wandering from the page.

Irritability is another symptom, one which is as unpleasant for others as it is for the victim.

Truth is that the war is taxing man's mental capacity to the utmost. Oftentimes the victims are conscious of the strain: they know the effect of falling bombs, whining shells, tragic news, shopping fatigue and much else. More often the strain is unnoticed (at least for the time being). But the strain is there.

The quickest way to healing would be to remove the cause. But that is impossible by any individual, be he dictator, premier, primate or president. No one man can stop war once it has begun. It is like an avalanche, which, once precipitated, sweeps down the mountain-side, engulfing all in its way.

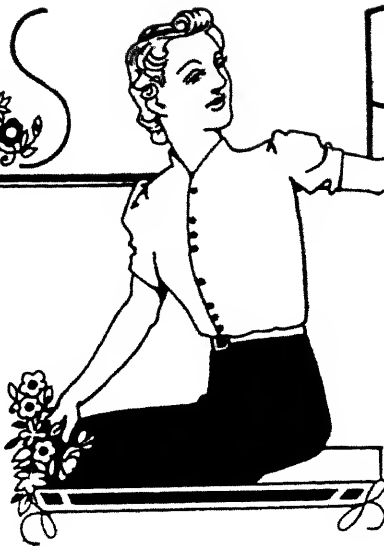
Seeking other curative means, we must remember that days of peace

subsequent work as a novelist has necessitated a close study of people, causes his hero-doctor in "The Hidden City," to say:

Life was like that (hectic and frustrated), unless one kept careful watch on oneself and lived under some spiritual law stronger than one's unconscious impulses. That was why he was all in favor of religion. Without faith in some higher law it was impossible to master these demons in the underworld of the intelligence, these disordered cravings which crept up to the unguarded mind.

Religion, then, is the cure for mental stress. But what is religion? The word brings but a nebulous picture to many minds, but it can, however, be clearly and simply defined. As revealed to us by Jesus Christ, religion is the human recognition of the power of God overruling the affairs of men; it is the personal acceptance of a personal God and the living of life according to His will and plan.

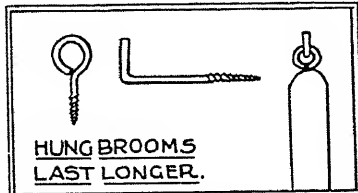
Are you willing to accept religion as thus defined? If so, you will desire to know what is "life according to His will and plan." This, too, has been made perfectly plain for all men, for "God was in Christ." In Jesus Christ, and knowl-



Save Your Brooms

MAKING any article last longer, by giving it a little extra care, is the duty of all during war time, and a habit for the wise at all times.

Corn brooms soon become bent or twisted from constant standing in the corner of a room. This is especially true if the brush part is at all damp or wet from sweeping the snow. When the brush of the broom is bent, it does not do its best work. This is another reason for exercising a little care. The sketch shows how



two screw hooks may be used to overcome this difficulty. The best length for each hook is about one and a half inches.

A small gimlet may be required to make the beginning of the hole in the end of the broom handle, but if this is not made of hard wood, a small nail may be driven in about half an inch, and pulled out again to serve this purpose. Then insert the screw eye thread.

A square screw hook is the most convenient kind upon which to hang the broom. This may be screwed into the edge of a door or window-frame just high enough to hang the broom clear of the floor. When the broom is worn out, the screw eye may be removed and placed in the handle of the new broom. In this way it will serve its purpose for many years.

THE MIRACULOUS BOX

ONE of the most remarkable stories of the Great War is told in Arthur Mee's new book on Hampshire and the Isle of Wight. It comes into the story of Ventnor, where some wounded men were brought from France for convalescence. The story of what happened to one of them was told long afterwards by the Chairman of the Public Health Committee of the Island.

One of the soldiers developed tetanus in spite of having been previously injected with serum. It was an unusually delayed case, and the Ventnor convalescent home was not prepared for having to give antitoxin treatment, nor was there any serum to be had at the Island hospital. Some was ordered from a mainland hospital, but it was feared it would arrive too late.

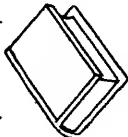
At that critical time a box was washed up on the shore with the very thing they wanted.

Worrying over the man's case, Dr. Robertson happened to mention it to a chemist. "Why," said the chemist, "only last night the coastguards brought me a small box picked up on the beach. It obviously contained some anti-toxin, but I did not examine it."

When the box was opened this bit of driftwood from the sea was found to contain the serum which would save the man's life. The doctor rushed back to the home with it, injected it into the patient, who recovered. Other medical requisites were washed ashore, and it was discovered that they came from a hospital ship torpedoed in the Channel; but the little box came first, and it performed its miracle.

"Thou will keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee, because he trusteth in Thee." Isaiah 26:3.

HER OWN SON GOT IT!



AT all Home League centres in England the women are kept busy during war time making up useful garments for the men in H.M. Forces. The women are asked to write out a text of Scripture and attach it to each garment they make. The finished garments are all bundled together and sent from the many working parties to a central distributing office in London.

THE SENDING

At one of these centres, a woman was praying much for her only son who was serving with H.M. Forces somewhere. This mother knew, to her great sorrow, that her boy had fallen away from his simple faith in God and was living in sin and worldliness.

She wrote out her text of Scripture and attached it to the pullover she had made for somebody, she knew not for whom. Her work was duly packed into the common bundle, along with countless other pieces of work, and the bundle was sent to Headquarters, where it became mixed up with bundles from many other centres.

THE SORTING

These were opened, the contents being carefully sorted out, and finally repacked in parcels suitable for ultimate distribution among the troops serving in different parts of the world.

Imagine that mother's joy when, some months later, she received a letter from her prodigal boy, saying he had received a pullover bearing a text of Scripture written in what he recognized to be his own mother's handwriting! Much more than that—the sight of his mother's handwriting had touched his heart, and he was now fully restored to the Lord, and once more rejoicing in His wonderful salvation.

THE SEQUEL

How wonderfully our God works, how marvellous that one boy out of thousands should have received his own mother's work amongst the many thousands of pieces sent, and that her text, written for somebody's boy, should have been the means of bringing her own dear lad back to God.

have their perplexities and problems. The horror of unemployment, for instance, the gnawing pain of poverty, and, above all, the bitter remorse of unforgiven sin play havoc with man's ease of mind.

What do the mind specialists say? Dr. Jung, the eminent psychologist writes:

Among all my patients in the second half of life—that is to say, over thirty-five—there has not been one whose problem in the last resort was not that of finding a religious outlook on life. . . . None of them has been really healed who did not regain his religious outlook.

Sir Philip Gibbs, renowned correspondent of the Great War, whose

edge of Him as given in the Bible, you may see God's will for you. Ask for deliverance from sin, learn of Him and you shall find rest of mind.

TEA FROM EAST AFRICA

NYASALAND is helping to alleviate the tea shortage in the British Empire, it is reported at Dar-es-Salaam. It stepped up production to 14,000,000 pounds this year and next season will produce 15,000,000 pounds or more. For the duration the entire output will be sold to the British Ministry of Food.

Birds take care of their bills—do you?

Sea Gulls Aid the Public Health

Tireless Scavengers Rid Rivers and Harbors of Refuse

BY SIGMUND SAMETH

SEEMINGLY tireless, the sea gulls wheel in dipping circles over every great harbor and river. To the casual watcher these great birds may simply represent a delightful sight. Their freedom of soaring is a constant inspiration to the beholder. Public health authorities, however, take a more matter-of-fact view regarding the sea gull. They are not interested in the beauties of bird flight. The interest that they have in the sea gull is a purely hygienic one. Without the aid of these tireless scavengers, our rivers and harbors, according to an official of the U.S. Public Health Service quoted, "would soon become choked with a putrid mass of bacteria laden refuse." That's why the sea gull is protected by law. To hunt or snare them makes the offender liable to a stiff fine or imprisonment or both.

Sea gulls congregate in vast numbers in the early morning hours at New York City's Fulton Street Fish Market, second only to London's Billingsgate as the largest fish market in the world. The task of removing refuse left after fish are cleaned would be a tremendous one were it not for the sea gull scavengers. Every morning as tons of offal, the product of fish cleaning, are dumped into the East River, sea gulls pounce down and within a few

minutes consume the entire mass of floating refuse. In winter the Fulton Street Fish Market Association delegates a special workman whose sole duty consists in strewing gull feed on slabs of ice floating in the water where it becomes a sort of sea gull cafeteria. The birds, many of whom are almost tame, soar down and take the choicest morsels first just as children might do at a free-for-all picnic.

Sea gulls change their plumage during the year. The winter plumage is white to afford protective coloration when floating on ice-dotted water. In summer the coat darkens, ranging from rich brown to a bluish slate color. A full-grown harbor sea gull often weighs fifteen or twenty pounds and birds larger than this are by no means uncommon.

Think twice then, the next time you are tempted to regard the sea gull as a useless creature. Like all living animals and birds, they fit into the balanced scheme of life intended by the Creator. The majestic fliers who squawk noisily as they hover over the wake of ships bound down the bay are one of the greatest factors in keeping our navigable waters clean and refuse free. Verily they guard man against disease.

Too many parents are not on spanking terms with their children.

RETARY

is note. During my visit to the Department, I found Mrs. Colonel James, and others, lavishing the comforts arriving also in the manner in which work is handled. It's not from any country, but, I would say, when various sources from the goods. The distribution has been one of the this war, and from creation I guessed that will come in the rehabilitated countries following of hostilities.

Wherever our sphere of good can come out of our motive is sincere

ted to the Women's throughout Canada for contributions. Since the R.S.W.A. these down a very prac-



dict also contributed to ent, and Captain Chas.

our work. From e are happy to ac- invitations to speak rings. Colonel and I address the Scar- Branch recently, s convened and held Mrs. D. H. Anderson, e.

are busily engaged mmunity activities,

The Salvation Your Will!

d burdened souls in of help are look- ration Army for re- organization, though ng, is limited in its use of the lack of

ully suggested that immediate action be mber The Salvation ill; so that the good met with your ap- may continue when to leave the world. mation and advice

ner B. Orames, ert Street, Toronto.

splendid war work, ed the R.S.W.A. in The president, Mrs. Taylor, first vice- Mrs. S. E. Gayman, er were present, the business of the which it was our ess the gathering. Douglas Murray's vere greatly appre- eds of the Opening e sung, are very

to meet. circle bright, ins the pleasure sweet, ant light.

ur lips shall pass, mind, the common weal, ankkind.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—
Adjutant Milton Piffrey: Auxiliary Supervisor (Overseas).
Pro-Lieutenant Lorna Davidson: St. George's, Bermuda.
Pro-Lieutenant Dorothy Gratto: Ridge-way Children's Home, Bermuda.
BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

GENERAL ORDERS

The Self-Denial Altar Service will take place at all Corps on Sunday, May 16.

At all Corps throughout the Territory, Corps Cadet Sunday will be observed on June 7.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

TRAINING COLLEGE: Thurs May 6
TORONTO: Sun May 9 (Cadets' Farewell, Riverdale, morning; Lisgar St., afternoon; Temple, evening).
EATON AUDITORIUM, Toronto: Mon May 10 (Commissioning of Cadets).
•**ORILLIA:** Sat-Sun June 12-13 (Young People's Demonstration, Sat; and Councils).
•Brigadier Keith will accompany

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

•**TORONTO:** Sun Apr 11 (Young People's Councils).
•**Montreal I:** Sat-Mon Apr 17-19
•**Windsor I:** Sat-Sun Apr 24-25
•**Toronto Temple:** Sun May 2 (evening)
•Mrs. Peacock will accompany

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Riverdale: Sun Apr 25
Sarnia: Sat-Sun May 29-30
Orillia: Sat-Sun June 5-6
Fredericton: Sat-Sun July 10-11 (Young People's Councils)

LIEUT.-COLONEL BEST: Cornwall, Sat-Mon Apr 10-12; Point St. Charles, Fri 16; Montreal I, Sat-Sun 17-18; Outremont, Mon 19; Montreal I, Fri 23; Tweed, Sat-Mon 24-26

MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL HAM: Moncton, Sat-Mon Apr 10-12; Montreal, Wed 14

LIEUT.-COLONEL HOGGARD: Hamilton III, Sun April 11; New York, Fri-Sun April 16-18; Regina, Sat-Sun May 22-23 (Young People's Demonstration, Sat; and Councils); Saskatoon, Sat-Sun 29-30 (Young People's Demonstration, Sat; and Councils); Edmonton, Sat-Sun June 5-6 (Young People's Demonstration, Sat; and Councils); Calgary, Sat-Sun 12-13 (Young People's Demonstration; and Councils) Brigadier Junker: South Vancouver, Sun April 11; Chilliwack, Wed 14; New Westminster, Thurs 15

Brigadier Keith: Prince Rupert, Sat-Mon Apr 17-19 (Young People's Councils; Officers' Meeting and Young People's Workers' Conference); Kitchener, Tues 20; Glen Vowell, Wed 21; Hazelton, Thurs-Fri 22-23 (Native Congress); Vancouver, Sun-Sun Apr 25-May 2 (Young People's Councils and Local Officers' Meetings); Calgary, Thurs May 6; (Youth Rally); Winnipeg, Sat-Mon 13 (Youth Rally); Edmonton, Thurs 29-31 (Young People's Demonstration, Sat; and Councils; Young People's Workers' Conference)
Major E. Green: Halifax, Sat-Sun Apr 17-18 (Young People's Councils)
Major Kimmins: Collingwood, Sat-Sun Apr 10-11

Major Moulton: Riverdale Sun Apr 18
Major Porter: New Glasgow, Sat-Sun May 1-2 (Y.P. Councils); Saint John, Sat-Sun May 15-16 (Y.P. Councils); Sydney, Sat-Sun June 5-6 (Y.P. Councils)

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL
(Adjutant Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Earls Court: Thurs-Mon Apr 8-19
Routtree: Thurs-Mon Apr 22-May 8
West Toronto: Thurs-Mon May 6-17
East Toronto: Thurs-Mon May 20-31

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

The Southern California "Veteran" reports that Commissioner W. J. B. Turner (R) is in a low condition of health, being compelled to spend most of his time lying down.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Edwy White (R), of Coral Gables, Fla., is grateful for the many expressions of sympathy received from Canadian comrades since the promotion to Glory of her husband. The Colonel became a Salvation Army Officer from Bowmanville, Ont.

THE WARRIOR'S EQUIPMENT

Final Gathering In Series of United Soldiers' Meetings Brings Instruction and Blessing To Assembly at Lisgar Street Citadel

CONCLUDING the stimulating series of united Soldiers' meetings in the Toronto Division, conducted by Commissioner B. Orames, was a well-attended gathering in Lisgar Street Citadel on Tuesday evening, March 30. Maintained throughout was the final of the trio of subjects chosen for these helpful events arranged by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner.

With an aptness born of long experience the Commissioner, with discernment and directness, spoke to the assembled Soldiers of the all-important badge of their discipleship. The distinguishing and desirable marks of true followers of Christ were set forth with accompanying illustrations in complete harmony with the Scripture portion read by the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham, who was introduced by the Commissioner as a Soldier of Lisgar Street Corps.

Illuminating, too, was a chapter from the Soldiers' Orders and Regulations read by Adjutant E. Harris,

of Mimico. The warrior's fighting strength and his ability to carry the war into enemy territory were seen to depend in measure on rigid and periodical self-examinations that his motives and deeds might continually conform to the highest standards. A period of testimonies led by the Divisional Commander, was helpful in that comrades, including a khaki-clad Bandsman, told of present difficulties overcome through the power of the ever-present Saviour.

Music by the Lisgar Songster Brigade (Songster Leader R. Wicksey) and the Band (Bandmaster F. Williams)—in which were a number of Bandsmen in His Majesty's uniform—added to the enjoyment of this worth-while gathering in which Soldiers realized that Mrs. Major Everitt's earlier petition that Christ would companion with His followers had been liberally granted.

Adjutant and Mrs. Sim, the Corps Officers, supported throughout.

IN THE METROPOLIS

The Field Secretary Visits Montreal Corps

THE first meeting of the Field Secretary's visit to Montreal was held in the No. 1 Citadel the occasion being the united Holiness meeting. A splendid crowd was on hand to greet the Colonel who was welcomed by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel G. Best.

One of the features of the evening was a period of personal testimonies, when old and young gave definite witness to the life of Holiness. The Citadel Songsters were present and contributed a Holiness song message. The Colonel's message was a challenging one, and the entire gathering was a season of blessed influence.

On Sunday afternoon the Field Secretary attended the Citadel Band's P.S.A. meeting. The Band rendered several items of music and singing and the Colonel's address was most interesting.

Aiding Servicemen

Major Jennings, of Moncton, a visitor in the meeting, told of the work being carried on for servicemen in the Maritimes. Bandsman George Fisher piloted the meeting. Lieut.-Colonel Best and Major Dixon took part.

Point St. Charles Corps was visited by the Field Secretary on the Monday.

In the afternoon the Colonel conducted a helpful Officers' Council. Papers were read and discussions took place. Officers then partook of a tea prepared by Point St. Charles comrades.

United Gathering

A united Salvation meeting was held in the evening and the Hall was filled to capacity. A bright testimony period was held and the singing was inspiring. The Citadel Band and the Point St. Charles Songsters took part. Many comments were made on the blessings received.

TIMELY REQUEST

Can You Help the League of Mercy?

IT will be deeply appreciated by League of Mercy Sergeant-Majors and workers if Corps having Easter War Crys to spare will pass these on for distribution in hospitals and institutions. The demand in former years has always exceeded the supply, and the Easter Number in particular, with its hope-inspiring message, is more than acceptable to shut-in readers.

NEWFOUNDLAND OFFICER

Assists in Fighting Hospital Fire

WORD has been received from Brigadier J. Acton, Divisional Commander for Newfoundland, of a disastrous fire resulting in the partial destruction of Twillingate Memorial Hospital, one of the best-known institutions in the Dominion, serving a long, rugged coastline where no medical attention can be secured except through the hospital.

The Twillingate Corps Officer, Major Samuel Wight, hastened to the scene quickly and rendered magnificent assistance in fighting the fire, during which the patients were removed without loss of life.

FIFTY YEARS' MINISTRY

League of Mercy Gathering at Saint John, N.B.

OBSERVING the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the League of Mercy, a gathering was held in the Saint John, N.B., Brinley Street Citadel, and an inspirational program was presented. Major E. Green, Divisional Commander, was chairman and spoke briefly of the jubilee celebration.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Major Kitson, Secretary of the Saint John League. The Treasurer, Sister Rita Bond, offered prayer; Joy Drummond, daughter of Major Drummond, Red Shield Supervisor, recited a familiar Psalm, and the Citadel Band, under the leadership of Adjutant Hutchinson, played a stirring march. Major W. Kitson, Supervisor of the Red Shield Hostel, conducted an interesting competition, and projected a series of instructive slides. The Citadel Songster Brigade (Songster Leader Aird) contributed musically to the excellent program, as did Captain T. Ritchie and Major I. Henderson.

To an audience which taxed the capacity of the Hall Mrs. Major Green gave an enlightening address. Sketching the historical background of the League, she told of the present work being accomplished in the Saint John Division. In the past year members held 119 meetings attended by 5,298. They visited 5,915 persons; prayed with 2,797 and visited 874 private homes. They distributed 6,398 War Crys and Young Soldiers, and helped 104 persons. Mrs. Green said the League rendered a service that was specially appreciated by relatives of patients and inmates of institutions.

A first aid post was set up and a demonstration of various phases of first aid work was given by a group of members directed by Captain Dorothy Wagner.

PASSION WEEK MEETINGS

Mid-day Prayer Gatherings in Toronto Temple

FOLLOWING the custom of past years, special noontide prayer meetings will be held in the Toronto Temple Council Chamber daily during Passion Week, April 17-22, from 12.20 to 12.50 p.m.

These gatherings will be conducted by Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray (Monday); Lieut.-Colonel H. G. Carter (Tuesday); Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner (Wednesday); and Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham (Thursday).

Salvationists and friends who work in downtown stores, offices or factories, are heartily invited to participate in these meetings.

HEALTH LEAGUE WEEK

THE Health League of Canada, as in former years, requests the co-operation of Salvationists in the observance of Toxoid Week, to be held during April 11-17 inclusive, when the need for protection against the scourge of diphtheria will be emphasized. This disease, states the bulletin, is definitely on the rise again in this the third year of war, and serious epidemic is not an impossibility if proper precautions are not taken.

GOOD FRIDAY MORNING

TWO HOURS' CONTEMPLATION OF

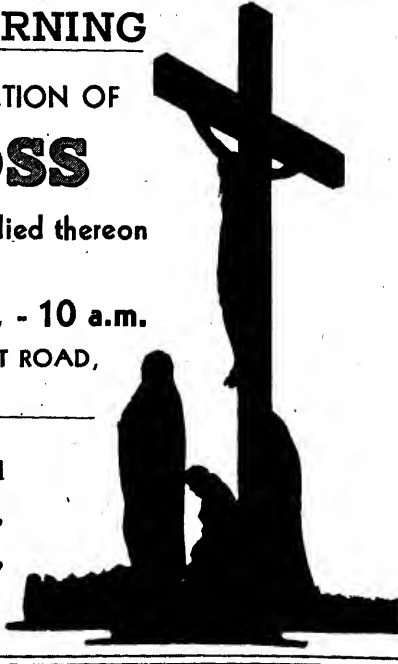
THE CROSS

and the Prince of Glory Who died thereon

Masonic Temple, April 23, - 10 a.m.

YONGE STREET AND DAVENPORT ROAD,
TORONTO

Passion Week Gatherings will
be held in the Toronto Temple,
corner James and Albert Sts.,
daily at 12.20 p.m.



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"HOW GRAND THE TRUTHS THOSE BURNING

SPREADING THE GOOD NEWS

Canadian Salvationist-Musicians Serving Overseas
With the Forces Lead Helpful Meetings

ONE Sunday in four for Super-visor (Major) W. Pedlar and the Supervisors in his area, is set aside for specialising at neighboring Salvation Army Corps — a gesture that is heartily appreciated by British Salvationists, and which brings great joy to the Auxiliary Officers.

In a letter Major Pedlar says: "Recently we were invited to conduct meetings in an old military town where great crowds of servicemen and women literally fill the streets. We accepted, and Sunday

morning found Adjutant H. Roberts, and Supervisors W. Garnett (Calgary), W. Vincent (Regina), D. Bisset (Dovercourt), G. Thompson (Montreal Citadel), and S. Macbeth (Ellis Avenue) and myself ready to do our best.

"From the beginning of the first meeting a good spirit was evident. Testimonies of men saved since joining the forces were an inspiration. The morning and afternoon meetings were held in The Army Hall, but the wide-awake Corps Officer felt something greater could be done on Sunday night, so he rented the Theatre Royal in the downtown section. Following an open-air meeting where hundreds of lads in khaki stood around, a rousing Salvation meeting was held. Both men and women in khaki supported the Band and Songsters. The large congregation gave excellent attention to the Gospel story ably presented by Adjutant Roberts. An interesting feature of the meeting was the testimony of Major Gardiner recently returned from two and a half years' service with the Naval and Military League at Gibraltar. The decision of one soldier led to give his heart to God gladdened all."

ABOUT THOSE SECULAR AIRS

A WORD OF WARNING.

The following warning, issued through the Editorial column in The Musician, London, is here reprinted for the guidance of Salvationist-musicians in Canada. The writer says:

IT is a technical offence for any one to write a parody of the words of a secular song of which the copyright has not expired, and have it printed, unless the copyright-holder's permission has been obtained. It is also an offence against the law of copyright for any one to sing the parodied words in public, if the printed copy of the original music to the song is being used for the accompaniment. Heavy fines may result from such infringement.

A comrade of our acquaintance only recently approached the publishers of a very well-known secular song and asked if fresh words, which would suit our meetings could be used to the tune. The reply was an emphatic "No!" The holder of the copyright of the words, he said, was adamant about any one of them being altered, and the holder of the copyright of the music would not permit his music to be associated with any other words, under any consideration. A breach of the copyright law concerning this particular song would inevitably result in legal action being taken by the publishers.

We have previously warned our readers along these lines, and we do so again, with the reminder that it is a breach of The Salvation Army Regulations for the words of any song to be sung on our platforms, either by a Songster Brigade, or by a soloist which has not been passed for publication by the International Music Board.

Most secular songs, of which the copyright is still in force, have printed on their cover some such wording as the following: "The public performance of any parodied version of this song is strictly prohibited."

Other songs have this wording printed on them: "All performing rights strictly reserved. Application for the right of performance must be made to Messrs. — & Co."

Now these notices are not printed on the songs as a mere matter of form. They mean exactly what they say. One often sees a notice by a gate leading into a field, which says: "Private property. Trespassers will be prosecuted." The law-abiding citizen, giving thought to the rights of a property owner, very properly passes on, leaving the gate unentered; but scores ignore the warning, and encourage others to follow their example. They have no sense of honor, and they continually "get away with it," until the man who had the notice-board set up decides to take action to enforce his claims to privacy, and then the trespassers are prosecuted, much to their annoyance, inconvenience, and indignity.

A nod is as good as a wink to a blind horse! Or, to use a catch-phrase of the war, "You have been warned!"



"Sparker" Surprised

AN interesting episode, revealing sterling Salvationism, is related by an English Bandsman, who met a Songster Leader while on active services in the Royal Navy. "We were both on the same corvette, in tropical waters," writes the Bandsman, "but I did not know the Songster Leader, as he joined the ship on the day we put to sea, and I didn't see him till the next day, which was Sunday.

"I was on the forenoon watch, and while sitting in the wireless cabin heard a concertina playing 'Rock of Ages.' I didn't know if it was coming through the ear-phones, or whether I had been in the sun too long, but standing up and looking through a port, I saw a service commencing, and the Songster Leader conducting the singing with his concertina. There was no need to tell me that he was a Salvationist. It was as evident as if he had on a Salvation Army uniform."

STRAINS ARE TELLING"

WE . . .

HEAR . . .

THAT . . .

West Toronto Songster Brigade (Leader V. Farmer), which is maintaining a high standard of vocal excellence, is announced to present a musical festival, in the Citadel, on Saturday, April 17. Songster Leader Eric Beard, tenor soloist, and his brother, Songster Arthur, violinist, both of St Catharines, will be visiting participants in the festival. Songster Organist W. Sparks will accompany the Beard brothers in their items.

It is a brand of Salvation Army music that is as scarce as it is interesting, but the String Band at Port Hope, led by the Corps Officer, Lieutenant A. MacCorquodale, continues successfully along its musical way. In a recent Young People's Demonstration at Peterboro, the playing and singing of the members won fresh laurels.

Bandmaster Jack Robbins, of Earls Court, has received word that his son, Bandsman Ted, former euphonium soloist with the Earls Court Band and now in England with the R.C.A.F. Overseas Band, has been promoted to the rank of Flight - Sergeant and has been appointed Deputy - Bandmaster. Several other Salvationist-musicians are included in the personnel of this excellent service band.

The Brantford Young People's Singing Company, under the leadership of Corporal A. Gross, R.C.A.F., must certainly be considered in the forefront of such aggregations in the Territory. Their part singing is inspiring to hear, and what we like about the Company is that they learn their pieces well enough to be able to give considerable attention to the nuances of the leader's conducting.

That then is choice number one, and what seems to be its dire consequences, judging from past events.

CHOICE number two is by far the harder one to make for it is a new one. It involves the establishment in the world of some kind of universal co-operation and planning for the common good of all. This would have to start within the victorious nations of course, and then spread out to the rest of the world. The Great Powers must set the pace, unselfishly. When others see them adopt such a social ideal they will take heart. They will cease to be cynical. They will say: "At last these people seem to mean what they have long preached." And in the day that such a thing comes to pass, the spirit of Jesus will have got a purchase upon the affairs of frightened, befogged Twentieth-century Man.

Perhaps, with conditions as they are, this is too much to expect. I don't know, I am sure. When I think of such matters now, my mind turns back to those Press reports about air supremacy. . . .

But I do know that all I have said concerning equity and brotherhood should appear very commonplace to the Christian. For are not these our social ideals, imbedded in the Sermon on the Mount and the Lord's Prayer? We should not be startled by such thoughts, but rather should be so consumed with the zeal of the Master that in all our conversations, our behaviour, our voting, we consciously pursue the achievement of these ends.

AND WHAT OF THE PEACE?

(Continued from page 8)

nations, leaving a terrible legacy of hate that only the centuries will be able to mitigate.

These lessons that stare at us from history bring us into the presence of an awesome realization. Man has two choices only left to him as he approaches the task of making the Peace. If he allows things to go along in the same old way, if he bucks the tide of the times and turns his back on the call of humanity then more war will come. When

economics go askew again, and machines stop, and men line up for the dole, something will have to be done. With conditions as they are now, only one thing can be done—the machines must be set to work on profit-making enterprises, and the experience of history seems to show that at such an economic crisis only State-aided preparations for war can provide the necessary motive to set the wheels in motion again.

. . . . MEMORIES OF THE PAST



AMONG the photographs on display during the recent 57th Anniversary gatherings at the Toronto Temple, was this interesting picture of the Temple Band of many years ago. Perhaps the most unusual feature is that four of the members shown attained the rank of Commissioner—Commissioner Wm. Arnold, of Atlanta (second from left, first row, standing); Lieut.-Commissioner D. McMillan, San Francisco (next but one in same row); Commissioner E. Pugmire, New York (extreme right, same row); and the late Lieut.-Commissioner D. Griffiths (at Commissioner Pugmire's right).

The Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, who conducted the successful gatherings, is seen at the extreme left of the front row.



In the Land of Eternal Springtime

Salvation Warriors Exchange
the Cross for the Crown

SISTER MRS. MARY SYKES Stratford, Ont.

The Stratford, Ont., Corps recently lost its oldest Soldier in the promotion to Glory of Sister Mrs. Mary Sykes, at the age of ninety-three years. Mrs. Sykes had been a Salvationist for over fifty years, her conversion taking place in the early days of The Army at Clinton, Ont. She came to Stratford forty-six years ago and became an active Salvationist. Mrs. Sykes delighted to sell The War Cry, and used this as a medium of contact to speak of her Saviour's love. She was very active in Corps work until well over the age of eighty, often visiting the Old People's Home and the hospital, taking words of comfort and cheer, and leaving behind the White-Winged Messenger.

Though Mrs. Sykes' eyesight had failed, she maintained a bright, happy spirit. Her interest in the Corps was keen right to the last, although for some time she was confined to bed. When the Officers and Soldiers visited this veteran she would bless her would-be benefactors by her radiant spirit.

The funeral service, conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain D. Sharp, was very well attended. Prayer was offered by Corps Sergeant-Major Richard Sumner, and Sister Mrs. Timms who had known Sister Mrs. Sykes for many years, spoke of the promoted warrior. Sister Mabel Ellison sang appropriately, and the Band played the "Dead March in Saul." In the memorial service two comrades spoke feelingly of the life of devoted service, which was now crowned with Heavenly honors.

SISTER MRS. VESTERVELT Picton, Ont.

One of the oldest Soldiers at Picton, Ont., Sister Mrs. Nora Vestervelt, has been promoted to Glory after a brief illness. Although unable to attend meetings for a number of years, whenever the Officers visited her she gave a testimony of faith and confidence in Christ. Her cheerful spirit, amid many disappointments, was a blessing.

The funeral service, conducted by Captain D. Strachan, the Corps Officer, was attended by a large number of comrades and friends who paid high tribute to the life and influence of the promoted comrade.

MISSING FRIENDS

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address your communications to the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

ROBERTS, Robert Thomas—Familiarly known as Robin. Age 41 years; height 5 ft. 3 ins.; sandy hair; brown eyes; fair complexion. Born at Dyffryn, Mercreth, Wales; last heard of in 1938; was employed on a farm in Ontario. News anxiously sought. M5157

MARCOVITCH, Charlie—Age about 60 years; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; mid-brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Born in London, Eng. Jewish nationality. When in England worked with father who was a master tailor. Came to Canada in 1905. May be known by name of Marks. News eagerly sought. M4971

FORGET, Mrs. Henry (nee Marjorie Currie)—Age 33 years; height 5 ft.; weight 98 lbs.; small features, light brown hair; blue eyes. Last heard of in 1938, or 1939. Was then thought to be living in Toronto. Whereabouts sought. 2710

WORSLEY, Elizabeth or Libbie—Age about 24 or 25 years. Was known to be in Oshawa in 1923. May now be married. Relative enquiring. 2711

SISTER MRS. RANDELL Bishop's Falls, Nfld.

One of the oldest Soldiers at Bishop's Falls, Nfld., Mrs. Noah Randell, has passed triumphantly into the Realms of Endless Joy. She was one of the first to give her heart to God after The Salvation Army started work in this town; was one of the first Soldiers enrolled, and one of the first to join the Home League. As a Soldier Mrs. Randell gave faithful service.

For six years the promoted comrade was an invalid, yet those who visited the home always found her resigned to God's will. With the assurance that she had no fear, in her last moments she sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. W. Pike. At the memorial service, tribute was paid to her influence and godly life. Three persons came to God. Sustaining prayers have ascended for Brother Randell who is the Young People's Sergeant-Major.

RECORD-SERGEANT M. ROSS South Vancouver

Comrades at South Vancouver have been saddened by the unexpected passing of a much-loved young comrade, Record-Sergeant Mary Ross. Ill for some time, she was thought to be recovering, but her spirit went to be with Jesus whom she loved.

The funeral service was led by Major and Mrs. Halvorsen. The Rev. Dr. A. M. Sanford took part. The memorial service was conducted by Major Jaynes (R), the speaker being Brigadier Gosling (R). Sister Mrs. Newton sang. Tributes to the promoted comrade's Christian character were paid by Young People's Treasurer Mrs. George, and Guard-Leader Bottrell, also by Major Halvorsen who told of the work done quietly but efficiently by Sister Ross who had been the Company Meeting Record-Sergeant, a Corps Cadet, a Guard-Guide and later the assistant to the Cub leader. She also had assisted at the Band of Love, and was a member of the Singing Company. Prayer was offered for Sister Mrs. Ross.

SISTER MRS. H. BISHOP Stratford, Ont.

Sister Mrs. Henry Bishop has been promoted to Glory from Stratford. She was enrolled as a Soldier of the Corps twenty-six years ago, but owing to poor health was not able to take an active part.

The well-attended funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain D. Sharp. The Rev. David Wren, of Central United Church, took part. Prayer was offered for the husband of the promoted comrade, Brother Henry Bishop, who is a faithful and earnest worker for God in the Corps, although over eighty years of age.

BROTHER GEO. WILLIAMS Charlottetown, P.E.I.

There recently passed to his Eternal Reward Brother George Williams, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., who had been an Adherent of the Corps for more than fifty years. He is survived by his wife, a Salvationist of long standing, and one daughter, Sister Mrs. Marshall, of Sydney, N.S. The largely attended funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Adjutant William Mercer, assisted by Captain Hugh Maclean, of the War Service Department. Mrs. Mercer sang.

BROTHER WM. EVERS West Toronto

A faithful Soldier of West Toronto, Brother Wm. Evers, has answered the Heavenly Summons. He had been a Salvationist for many years. Although unable to attend meetings for some time because of circumstances, he retained his zeal for God and The Army.

The funeral service was conducted by Major E. Bird, assisted by Major E. Hart. Songster Mrs. Chapman sang.

NEW-FOUND FREEDOM

On a recent Sunday Mrs. Major F. White was in charge of meetings at Goderich, Ont. (Lieutenant E. McArthur). Comrades received rich blessing. God is praised for many victories in the past few months. These include two men saved from the power of strong drink who now rejoice in new-found freedom.

The meeting conducted by Brigadier G. Wilson, Divisional Commander, at Portage la Prairie, Man. (Captain and Mrs. Gillingham), was much enjoyed. The Young People's work is progressing.

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS-NOTES



Salvationists in the Sea-Girt Isle Meet Challenging Oppor- tunities

CONTINUING the special series of meetings conducted in the interest of the young people, "Youth Sunday" was observed at Adelaide Street Corps, St. John's, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. Cornick). These special meetings were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Acton. In the afternoon, the Brigadier visited the Company meeting and spoke to the young people. Throughout the day young people took part and the Corps Cadets were particularly prominent.

On the following evening a Young People's Workers' Council was conducted by Brigadier Acton. All the Officers and Young People's Local Officers of the city Corps were present. Papers of timely interest were read by representative workers from the Temple and Adelaide Street Corps. These were thought-provoking, and were followed by open discussion. This, the second such Council that has been held by the Divisional Commander, is arousing much interest and enthusiasm among leaders of youth.

Meetings on "Campaign Victory Day" were conducted by the Training College Principal and Mrs. Major Gennery. The Holiness meeting was one of much blessing and Mrs. Gennery's address led to much self-examination by the large audience.

Accompanying Major and Mrs. Gennery for the day, were four Cadets of the "Valiant" Session who entered the Training College from Adelaide Street Corps, and in the afternoon each of them spoke of varied aspects of the Young People's work. Included in this interesting and instructive program was the Enrolment of six Junior Soldiers and the presentation of Corps Cadets certificates. During the closing song of consecration the Cadets and Candidates were grouped on the

platform, while Major Gennery urged the young people in the very large congregation to allow God to have pre-eminence in their lives. Major Cornick closed with a prayer of dedication.

An eager, expectant crowd awaited the commencement of the night meeting. Helpful messages were brought by Cadets Harris and Howse and these, with the Bible address by Major Gennery, directed all thoughts towards the things of God. The result of the day's labor was nine seekers who found God. It was indeed a "Victory Day."

The "Toward a Better World" Campaign at Seal Cove, White Bay (Captain A. Pritchett) was encouraging. Nineteen persons were won for Christ, twelve of whom were young people of the teen age and under. The Young People are marching on with faith and hope, and have accepted the remaining efforts in the Campaign as a personal responsibility.

Adjutant Rideout, of Gambo, was a recent and welcome visitor to Charlottetown (Captain E. Edmunds). During his visit he spoke to members of a local organization who attended the Hall for Divine service. He also visited a number of sick comrades and conducted six meetings including a public Salvation meeting with a record crowd in attendance. The Adjutant's message was full of inspiration, and three seekers came to the Mercy-Seat.

The Young People's Annual was held at Little Heart's Ease (Adjutant and Mrs. Barnes) on a recent Sunday, and was thoroughly enjoyed. In the night meeting a backslider of many years came to the Mercy-Seat during the testimony period. His daughter followed him to the place of pardon.

On "Campaign Victory Day" Major Moulton, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, led the afternoon meeting at the Temple, St. John's (Major and Mrs. Hewitt) and conducted the Enrolment of fifteen Junior Soldiers.

A recent Sunday at Chance Cove, Nfld. (Lieutenant A. Pike) was observed as "Youth Day." A program was presented by the children, and awards distributed. Three Company Guards spoke of some of the objectives of the Young People's Work, their words of encouragement being most helpful. During this month's campaign seven young women found the Saviour.

The power of God is being realized at La Scie, Nfld. (Envoys Tucker). Recently eleven young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat. In another meeting, twenty-one young men and women sought forgiveness, a sailor lad being the first to kneel at the Penitent-Form.

Every meeting is full of power, and conviction is felt over the whole community. An Enrolment of Soldiers has been held.

Catalina (Captain G. Hickman). During the "Toward a Better World" Campaign eight young people were saved. Recently the Officer arranged for a radio set in the Citadel and the broadcast from the Temple conducted by the Divisional Commander, was enjoyed. The Officer then conducted his prayer meeting and several seekers were registered.

Awakening to the need of the hour a revival has taken place at Hant's Harbor (Adjutant and Mrs. C. Pretty). During recent meetings a husband and wife, father and son, mother and child knelt at the Mercy-Seat. A man who once had been an active Soldier of the Corps, has been restored.

The whole community has been stirred by the power of God. Attendances are increasing. The Citadel has been filled every night for five weeks. To God be the glory!

A Mine of Information

THE SALVATION ARMY YEAR BOOK

for

1-9-4-3

Full of valuable facts and figures concerning

The Army in many lands

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Address all communications to:

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Toronto, Ont.



IN SOUTHERN ALBERTA

Stimulating Series of Events in Lethbridge

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier L. Ursaki, conducted week-end meetings at Lethbridge, Alta. (Major and Mrs. Hammond). Messages were spiritually instructive and invigorating.

In the Company meeting the Brigadier gave an interesting talk on his visit to the new Alcan Highway. In the evening meeting two boys were enrolled as Senior Soldiers.

The Band (Bandmaster Salter) visited a concentration camp and gave a musical program to the Veteran Guards stationed at the camp.

Enthusiastic meetings were led by Major and Mrs. Philp and Captain Rawlins, assisted by Sisters Helen Rosem, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M., and Muriel Chamberlain, L.R.S.M. An attentive Saturday night audience enjoyed an excellent program. In the Holiness meeting Mrs. Major Philp and Sister Muriel Chamberlain spoke of the higher life of faith and service.

In the Provincial Jail the prisoners heard a musical program and in response to Mrs. Philp's appeal to the men to put their lives in God's keeping five of them indicated their desire to do so.

UNDER TWO FLAGS

Riverdale, Toronto, Citadel was recently the scene of a wedding when Major Cubitt united in marriage Songster-Pianist Ethel Bradshaw to Bandsman George Austin who is a member of the No. 11 Depot Band, Toronto. Vows were spoken under The Army Flag and the Union Jack.

The Wedding March and musical accompaniments were played by Adjutant C. Everitt, A.T.C.M. The bride was attended by Songster Mrs. T. Smith and Grace Hutchings. The groom was supported by Lance Corporal George Hamilton, of the No. 11 Depot Band. Ushers were Bandsman Hughes, R.C.A.F., and Bandsman T. Smith, R.C.A.S.C. Vocal selections were rendered by Songster Mrs. D. Murray, of North Toronto.

During the reception the bride's mother and others spoke suitably.

SOLDIERS ENROLLED

The visit of the Divisional Commander, Brigadier G. Wilson, to Dauphin, Man. (Lieutenant J. Montgomery) brought much blessing to all who attended the Spirit-filled meeting. The Brigadier also spoke to League members.

During the Youth Phase of the "Toward a Better World" Campaign the Young People's Workers and Band were in charge of the Sunday meetings. Several young people came forward seeking a deeper spiritual life. Three Senior Soldiers were enrolled, two of whom were transferred from the Young People's Corps. The Singing Company is rendering helpful service in the meetings.

EVIDENCE OF POWER

The evidence of God's power has been seen in meetings at Brock Avenue, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. Pindred) during the past few weeks. Backsliders have returned to God, and numbers have renewed their vows. Inspiring Wednesday and Saturday night meetings have been conducted by six men Cadets. Interest in Young People's activities has been sustained during recent months.

TOWNSFOLK ATTEND

A three-day soul-saving campaign conducted at Biggar, Sask. (Captain Milsted, Lieutenant Marquardson) by Brigadier H. Habbirk (R) was attended by a large number of interested townsfolk who came despite inclement weather conditions. The Brigadier gave an illustrated lecture on The Army's prison work. Week-end meetings were conducted by Captain Hopkinson, of Melville.

INCREASED ATTENDANCE

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier Geo. Wilson, conducted an enjoyable meeting recently at Neepawa, Man. (Lieutenant Marmonier). A goodly number were present and the Brigadier's message was of rich blessing. Young People's activities and attendances have been increased.

BLESSINGS AT THE BORDER

Last week-end inspiring meetings were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut. - Colonel Riches with whom was Captain G. Tutte at Sarnia, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Ellwood). A large crowd of interested listeners heard the Salvation message during the Saturday night open-air meeting. The Holiness meeting was one of rich blessing and in the night gathering, following a powerful message by the Colonel, there was one seeker.

The Colonel was also the speaker during a service at a local industry, the Band supplying the music. On a recent Sunday afternoon the Citadel was filled to capacity for a program given by the Detroit Temple Band.

SPIRITUALLY DYNAMIC

Grandview, Vancouver (Captain and Mrs. E. W. Halsey) welcomed Captain L. Knight who conducted a Holiness meeting at which were present groups of Scouts, Guard-Guides and Rangers. Later, meetings were conducted by the Young People's Workers under the direction of Young People's Sergeant-Major Brown. Many of the young people took part acceptably.

Dynamic meetings of much spiritual power were led by L.A.C. John Ellsworth of the R.A.F. The Spirit of God was realized. Another active Soldier, Sister Dorothy Brown, has joined the R.C.A.F. (W.D.)


YOUTH RALLY

The Youth Phase of the "Toward a Better World" Campaign at Notre Dame West, Montreal (Adjutant Bateman, Lieutenant Hunt) included a Rally week-end, Major Mrs. Squarebriggs being in charge of the Saturday meeting. The Singing Company, under the leadership of Sister N. Mack, was in charge of another meeting.

Each Sunday held new attractions and interest. A number of Officers and Young People's Workers provided blessing and help to the young people.

The Wednesday evening meetings have been conducted

Why Not



Join The

SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE?

DAILY BIBLE PORTIONS	
Monday, April 12	Acts 15:1-11
Tuesday, April 13	Acts 15:12-22
Wednesday April 14	Acts 15:23-35
Thursday, April 15	Acts 15:36-41
Friday, April 16	Acts 16:11-24
Saturday, April 17	Acts 16:25-40
Sunday, April 18	1 Peter 5:1-14

PRAYER SUBJECT
ALL CHRISTIAN WORKERS
Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

by Captain and Mrs. Velle and the Rosemount Songsters; Major Howes and the Outremont Band; Captain Rankin and the Verdun Songsters, and Major and Mrs. Kirbyson, of Point St. Charles. They brought spiritual light and inspiration.

BLESSING-FILLED MEETINGS

A blessing-filled week-end was enjoyed at Fernie, B.C. (Adjutant I. Smith, Pro-Lieutenant Dows) when Lieutenant A. Christman, of Nelson, conducted the meetings. The Women's Day of Prayer service was held in the Hall, a large crowd attending.

OUR CAMERA CORNER

EASTERN YOUNG PEOPLE



Pictou, N.S., Band of Love and Young People's Legion, enrolled during the "Toward a Better World" Campaign. Leaders of the enthusiastic group are (right) Envoy Munroe and Sister Deagle; (left) Young People's Sergeant - Major Mrs. Geant and Brother Jones

DAY OF PRAYER

A week of special revival meetings, filled with the Spirit and blessing of God, has been conducted at Amherst, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. B. Bernat) by Adjutant Wm. Mercer, of Charlottetown, P.E.I. Attendances were encouraging, and nine seekers were registered. Solos by Mrs. Adjutant Peder-son, and by Mrs. Captain Bernat were appreciated.

The Women's World Day of Prayer gathering was held for the first time in The Army Hall which was filled. The gathering was piloted by Mrs. Captain Bernat who also gave the address. Mrs. Olson, wife of Rev. Mr. Olson, of the Baptist Church, was the soloist. Sister Mrs. Langill represented The Army in prayer, and Sister Mrs. E. Austin ably assisted at the piano. Mrs. Adjutant Peder-son also took part.

SOLDIERS' GATHERINGS

A series of three united Soldiers' meetings was recently conducted in the Hamilton III Ont., Citadel (Captain M. Tyn-dall, Pro-Lieutenant E. McEl-hiney). They were led by the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham; the Men's Social and Property Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt, and Captain A. Brown respectively. Their messages were of great blessing and inspiration. Attendances were satisfactory. Assistance was given by musical sections of various city Corps.

FATHER, MOTHER, DAUGHTER

On a recent Sunday, Supervisor A. Clapp conducted meetings at Goderich, Ont. (Lieutenant McArthur). Company meetings were made effective. Shut-ins appreciated thoughtful visits. During a hard-fought evening prayer meeting four persons came to the Mercy-Seat, among them being a father, mother and daughter.

FORCEFUL MESSAGE

Hamilton VI, Ont. (Adjutant L. Williams, Lieutenant M. Smith). Corps Sergeant-Major Williams, of Earls Court, Toronto, conducted inspirational meetings. The Sergeant-Major's forceful messages were enlightening.

Extending The Kingdom

Salvationists and friends at Brockville, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. H. Sharp) were pleased to welcome the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, when he conducted a week-end public meeting. The Colonel congratulated the comrades on definite signs of advancement and increased interest manifested in the Corps. The meeting was one of spiritual refreshment. After a period of helpful, happy singing in which the Colonel introduced two new choruses, he gave a forceful message.

Other visiting Officers included Captain Arnold Brown, of Toronto; Major B. Bourne, Eventide Home, Toronto, and Adjutant L. Bursey, Public Relations, Ottawa. Captain Brown drew attention to the importance of Army work in the past

Earls Court's Melodious Witness

Versatile Visitors Inspire Large Audiences

Large audiences greeted Captain and Mrs. Parr on their first visit to Earls Court, Toronto (Major and Mrs. Hiltz). The Captain's morning lesson was thought-provoking, and of much spiritual encouragement.

In the afternoon a musical program was arranged, the Band and Songster Brigade with the Young People's Band and Singing Company participating. Captain Parr responded to requests, and rendered much appreciated soprano - cornet solos. The presentation of a new Triumphonic Baritone for use in the Band completed an afternoon of interest and delight.

"Being a Faithful Witness" was the subject presented by Captain Parr in the Salvation meeting. Mrs. Parr spoke of her own experience of Salvation.

CADETS PARTICIPATE

Purposeful meetings were held at West Toronto (Majors Bird and Hart) when Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard, assisted by Officers and Cadets from the Training College, conducted Sunday meetings. Mrs. Major Moulton brought the morning message. In the afternoon Adjutant Leshar presided over a program in which the musical combinations of the Corps took part. Mrs. Hoggard was the speaker in the evening. After a well-fought prayer meeting one person surrendered to the will of God. The Cadets concluded the day's meetings with a "Hallelujah" march and "Wind-up."

HOLINESS TEACHING

The recent united Holiness meeting at Pictou, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Strachan) conducted by the Officers from Kingston, Napanee and Gananoque was one of blessed inspiration. The message was brought by Mrs. Major Stevens.

The Citadel was packed to capacity for the Women's World Day of Prayer service. Representatives of every church took part. Mrs. Strachan conducting. A recent welcome visitor was Brigadier Foster. Week - end meetings were well attended, and the Brigadier's messages were received with interest.

FORMER OFFICER LEADS

The return of Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Oake to a former battlefield of some thirty-nine years ago was the means of blessing to townsfolk at Selkirk, Man. (Captain Morgan). He was accompanied by a number of Divisional Headquarters Officers. Recently the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Wilson met the Local Officers. The Home League's annual program was enjoyed by an appreciative audience. Two Youth Group members, Albina Post and John MacDonald, have lately enlisted in the Navy. A special program was given in The Army Hut in Winnipeg, by the Youth Group for the benefit of men in khaki.

Since the new year there have been nine young people and five adults come forward in the meetings claiming Salvation. A Junior Soldier was enrolled recently. The newly - organized Young People's Legion is doing well under the leadership of Corps Cadet Edith Elliott.

HEARTILY WELCOMED

Bedford Park, Toronto, comrades (Captain J. R. Sloan) gave a hearty welcome to Major C. Webber when he conducted the Salvation meeting on Sunday. Everyone present enjoyed the fine singing, and the helpful message given by the visitor. Captain and Mrs. Isherwood were welcomed as Soldiers, and both testified to God's leadings in their lives.

The Women's World Day of Prayer service for the district was held in the Citadel, and was led by Major L. Clarke (R) and Mrs. Major Spearing (R). There was a large attendance. Each church representative took part. Major A. Irwin and women Cadets in Korean dress gave an international touch. The Major delivered a challenging address.

ILLUSTRATED ADDRESS

Yarmouth, N.S. (Major and Mrs. Harrison). Special Youth Campaign meetings are being held to interest the young people of this community.

The effort began with a special meeting in which the Youth Group and Company meeting attendants participated. Following an illustrated address by Mrs. Harrison, four young people sought Christ. In the Decision meeting ten young people surrendered.

Midweek, a special gathering for school children was held, and an interesting and profitable hour was spent.

PEMBROKE VICTORIES

A large number of women met in The Army Citadel at Pembroke, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Mills) to observe the Women's World Day of Prayer. Mrs. Mills led the service during which Mrs. Major Waters gave a devotional address. Envoy J. H. Smith, of Ottawa, conducted a recent week-end meetings with much benefit to the Corps. One seeker came to God.



The Editor should be advised of any changes in Corps broadcasting schedules so that this column may be kept accurate and up-to-date.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCF (700 kilos.) Every Monday afternoon from 2.30 to 2.45 (M.D.T.) "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO. Every fourth Sunday from 1.45 p.m. to 2.45 p.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast.

EDMONTON, Alta.—CJCA. Every Sunday morning from 10 to 10.30 (M.D.T.), a broadcast by the Edmonton Citadel Corps.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta.—CFGP (1340 kilos.) "Morning Meditations." Each Thursday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (M.D.T.), a devotional period of music and song led by the Corps Officers.

HALIFAX, N.S.—CHNS (930 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (A.D.T.), "Morning Devotions."

KETCHIKAN, ALASKA—KTKN (930 kilos.) Evening Vespers every Thursday from 9.45 to 10.00 p.m. (P.S.T.), conducted by Major F. Dorin.

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont.—CJCL (550 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 7.45 a.m. to 8 a.m., a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers.

PARRY SOUND, Ont.—CHPS (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday morning, 9.30 to 10 o'clock. "Hymns by the Band."

PETERBORO, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday evening from 7.00 to 7.30 o'clock (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI (900 kilos.) "Morning Meditation" daily from 9.00 to 9.15 (M.D.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive, conducted by Adjutant C. A. Smith.

REGINA, Sask. Each Sunday morning from 10.15 to 10.45 o'clock, a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

RIDGETOWN, Ont.—CFCO. Every Sunday night from 9.30 p.m. to 10 p.m., the "Victory Hour."

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG. Every Saturday from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional period.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—"The British Columbia Church of the Air," from 3.45 p.m. to 4.30 p.m., Sunday, April 11.

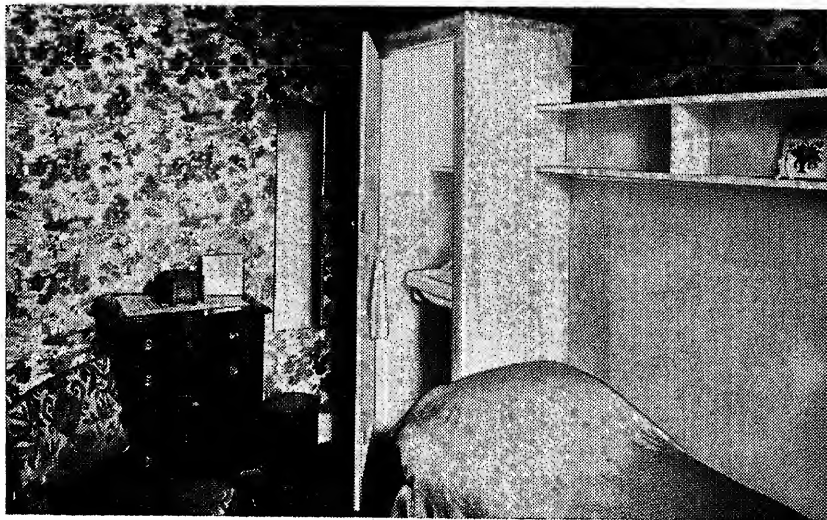
VICTORIA, B.C.—(1480 kilos.) Every Saturday morning from 8.45 to 9.00 a.m. (P.D.T.), "Morning Meditation."

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday morning from 9.35 to 10 (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (930 kilos.) Every Friday from 10.30 to 11.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers.



◆ COMFORT PLUS HOSPITALITY ◆



Only empty while the photographer took his picture, is this room, typical of the many in the recently-opened Annex to the Canadian Red Shield Club, which provide accommodation for Canadian servicemen on leave in London, Eng.

SONGS that STIR and BLESS

HE WALKS WITH ME

Words and air by "Angel Lane"

Allegro moderato $\text{♩} = 100$

Key F

1 My Saviour walks and talks with me A - long the heaven-ly road; Hu com-forts and He
(CONTRALTO etc.) A - long the heaven-ly road; Tis then my Lord doth
2 Some-times my heart is torn with grief, My eyes are dim with tears; In that bright world on high; I'll dwell, a sinn-er
3 Some-day I'll see Him face to face, In that bright world on high; I'll dwell, a sinn-er

strengthen me, And car-ries all my load. Though storms may rise, tho' dark the skies, And
bring re-lief; I cry to Him, He hears. He dries my tears and calms my fears, And
saved by grace, in mansions, by-and-by. With all the ransomed host I'll sing, Be-

loud the thunders roll, What need I fear, while He is near? The Shepherd of my soul.
bids my sor-row cease; He whis-pers com-fort to my soul, And hap-pi-ness and peace.
side the Great White Throne, Glad songs of praise to Christ my King, My Lord, my Light, my own.

CHORUS *cresc. poco a poco*

He walks with me, And He talks with me, And He holds me by the hand (by the hand), And ten-der-ly Je-sus

lead-eth me Through a dry and thir-sty land. I fear no ill, For He's with me still, What-

er my lot may be; Grieve not, come woe, I'll for-ward go, While my Saviour walks with me.

From The Musical Salvationist, Jan., Feb., 1943.

TRIANGLE OF BLESSING

And at the Centre, a Copy of the New Testament

THE Toronto bus station was crowded. In the milling throng a soldier nudged a Salvation Army Officer, and there was an exchange of casual conversation. Then followed some direct conversation:

"I was a soldier in the last war," said the Officer, "and God helped me to stand firm for right."

The soldier also wanted to do right, but he had no Bib'e, not even a copy of the New Testament.

"I'll send you one," said the Officer. He was as good as his promise. The next week he had an acknowledgement. The soldier had been ill and the New Testament had liter-

ally been a godsend. He'd read it every day and in the evenings, too. He said he knew it would be a great help to him.

The next week the Officer had another letter—this time from the boy's mother. She wrote to say her son had told her of the gift and the Officer's encouragement. She thanked God for those who were interested in her boy, and just in case the boy hadn't thanked the Officer, she wanted to say, "Many thanks!"

The word in season, plus the Living Word, had welded a triangle of blessing. And perhaps the end is not yet!